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TRUSTEES MEET

Save Important Business for Closed Executive Session



Student Trustee, Jerry Bridgham, in pensive mood.

(Photo by Don Malloy)

Senate Brief

by Bob Baumann

The Student Senate met at 12:00 noon last Thursday in an uneventful review of Tech problems. Six Freshman Senators were sworn in at the start of the meeting, and the seventh showed up later to take the solemn oath, which was administered by the President of the Senate, Jim Bender.

Initial business included the acceptance of the resignation from the Senate of Gene Zenoni, chairman of the Constitutional Committee and IFSC representative to the Student Senate. In the letter of resignation Gene explained that his academic workload was so great that he could no longer devote the necessary time and effort to his Senate positions.

Jim Bender expressed regret at losing Gene, whom he described as "a fine Senator . . . one of the best." New appointments were made to the Constitutional Committee and to the IFSC rep position.

Among clubs asking for increased Senate funding were Tech Players, AICHE, Indian Students Association, Pershing Rifles, and the Bridge Club. Most of the contested budgets were sent to committee for reassessment.

A bill was introduced which would provide for increased Placement Office expenditures, and another which would get Student Union Building offices for the Placement Office. Both bills went into committee for further study, though Jerry Bridgham promised to bring both before the Trustee meeting.

The new Game Room was described briefly by the SUB Committee rep. Present plans have the room all coin-operated, and open 24 hours a day. Final arrangements are not set. The pool tables and jukebox arrived during the meeting. Rumors abound as to the planned opening date for the Room, but Tuesday is the present estimate.

The meeting ended after two hours. . .



Senate Executives at last Thursday's meeting.

(Photo by Don Malloy)

by DARLENE KOLODZIEJ

Upon commencing 35 minutes late, the LTI Board of Trustees held their second meeting in Cumnock Hall last Thursday night. A variety of issues were introduced and many ended up being shelved for the executive session to follow.

A primary matter settled was the replacement for Mr. Ashley as Admission Officer. The position will immediately be filled by James Cush. The Trustees also reviewed the Committee's search for an equal employment officer which resulted in the hiring of Ms. Mauder after consideration was restricted to 3 persons.

Degrees

The comment was made that the date of a degree could make a difference when a student applies for jobs. For example, a student scheduled to graduate in May, but doesn't complete course requirements until August, resulting in LTI backdating his degree to June might be a disadvantage, having to explain the situation. If the present degrees are not backdated, Trustee Sheldon Busansky then answered "Either the student has lied on his resume or we lie on the degree," illustrating that there was no one answer. The question concerning this dispute was tabled and the motion was passed to recommend a list of degrees to be dated when courses are officially completed.

BUILDING AUTHORITY

Thomas Kelly for the Council of the Building Authority introduced an amendment to the present contract between the Building Authority and the Trustees to borrow funds for the completion of the Student Union Towers. Since the building's completion turned out to be a year later than expected, the interest on the bonds held increased considerably and caused construction, administrative and other fees to increase. It will cost approximately \$150,000 more (than planned) to complete construction on the building.

Policy Changes

The Institute Council brought forth their recommendations to the Board for three policy changes including a) sabbatical leaves b) withdrawal of "F" grades upon transferring between colleges where those failed courses were not part of the requirement and c) beginning with

the fall '73 semester, a student could take up to 4 electives out of his major on a pass-fail system. The motion was brought up to send the first two policy changes to committee and accept the third on a preliminary basis since students would have to make a decision within a week with respect to their electives this fall. This motion ended up being withdrawn and the motion was passed to send all 3 suggestions to committee for consideration.

Computers

Dr. Beghian brought up the issue of the new computer for Tech. his phase plan included staffing, costs of linking the present smaller computer to a large one for one year and relying on the large computer after that. Upon completion Beghian's discussion, the Trustees chose to introduce the new Dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences, Dr. John R. Bruce who addressed the people then.

Student trustee, Jerry Bridgeham brought up several issues to undergo consideration by the Board. He discussed the present police and officer law enforcement program being offered at night school for an Associate degree. He proposed changing it to a 4-year day program. Referral was made to the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee.

All other points brought up by Jerry were referred to the Personnel Committee. Among these were the appointment of an Athletic Director, the employment of a full-time doctor, and the employment of grad. students as teaching assistants for a salary equal to one-half of an instructor's pay.

Regarding developments in the Rathskelter, it was decided that the Trustees have nothing to do with hiring a manager. President Olsen explained that he wanted to see the bar opened and opened right. Legal complications were delaying it's opening and the Tech Associates hadn't made a decision of a manger yet.

The Student Senate invited the Trustees, at their leisure, to a joint meeting where communication between the two might be improved. Trustee Busansky proposed that the grad school of LTI establish a policy concerning their size and progress and following this discussion, the meeting session broke to be continued into executive session.

Students Found Guilty

Last Thursday morning, Oct. 18th, the four students who were involved in the Towers incident were brought to trial in Lowell District Court. The students entered a plea of innocence, however after reviewing the case the judge found them guilty as charged. The students were each fined \$750 and placed on probation until June 1st, 1974. The \$3000 in fines will be turned over to the school to pay for damages which the students caused last month. In a move towards leniency, the judge also stated that if the fines were paid before the termination of their probation, that no criminal record of this incident would be filed against them. By doing this the students will have no criminal record to be referred back on when submitting applications for employment.

The lawyers for both sides were handed down. in agreement as to the sentences

Hurley & Gottlieb

Frosh Election Results

Class of '77
PRESIDENT

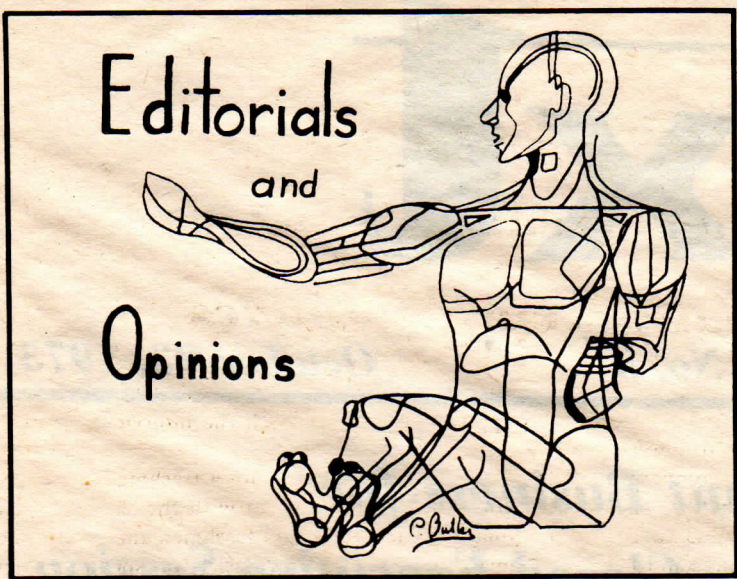
Mike Berry 123
Bob Callaway 115

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Ann Barry 138
Mickey Driscoll 79

SENATE

Demers 179
Maisler 170
Chaing 139
Nathan 138
Seely 130
Harrington 122
Dwyer 115
Klien 102
DiAngelo 102
Chen 101
Leak 69
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Bogged Down

Not three weeks ago the issue of Dean King's propriety was such a pressing one that the Senate found it necessary to convene an open hearing on the subject in order to determine an appropriate course of action. The meeting drew headlines in the Text, and resulted in the formation of a fact-finding committee to investigate the question.

The emotional momentum of the meeting and its optimistic outcome dissipated itself in the weeks to follow. The committee, designed merely to determine the facts behind the Dean King question, is now as much a reality as Nixon's "generation of peace."

Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding between Senate members the Senate appointees to the committee have yet to be named. Two Freshmen, supposedly "unbiased" due to their recent arrival at Tech — after many of the questionable points had transpired — have been appointed, but the two IFSC and two IDC members are unknown. Thus, two weeks after the committee was conceived, we are faced with at least two more weeks of stagnation before the committee is even formed.

Assuming, and it takes a healthy imagination to assume this, that the group finally gets into gear by early November, we can't expect their initial report before December. With eight members all running hither and yon to investigate the "33 Points" of violation, one finds it hard to believe that any significant findings will result, in spite of optimistic predictions by Senate members.

Should the committee form into semi-efficient sub-committees of two or four members, they will face another, more fundamental problem than mere disorganization. In light of the accusations made against Dean King, whether true or false, we could hardly fail to suspect a witness who was less than cooperative with the legally-established committee.

We find ourselves faced with the probability of not obtaining the real "facts" behind the Dean King question until mid-December or later. Should the investigation, combined with ensuing Senate consideration of the problem and possible action, trial until Christmas we will be certain of having King here through the rest of the year. The fact-finding group must finish sufficiently early to allow for student action — whatever course is decided upon — before semester break.

We find it incredible to expect the necessary action from a body which is, in effect, practically powerless to complete its intended goals. Therefore the committee's efforts should not be directed at the determination of "facts," as that is impossible under the present circumstances. They should, instead, throw out the "33 Points" approach in favor of a general restatement of the alleged violations: 1) Misuse of student funds 2) Violation of student rights 3) Non-representation of the student body to the administration.

This would hasten the investigation, provide meaningful results, and allow a swift disposition of the entire Dean Affair.

—The Text

Kentucky Fried

(ZNS) While the Israeli-Arab War is escalating and the Arabs are threatening to cut off oil supplies to the Western world, another news item from the Middle East went virtually unnoticed this week.

Colonel Harlan Sanders has announced that Kentucky Fried Chicken is opening up its first fried chicken outlet ever in the Middle East — in Kuwait.

Who knows? Maybe we can trade the colonel's barrels of chicken for barrels of oil. — *Zodiac*

Soybeans — by Joe Fiorello & Penny Butler



Let's Stay the Hell Out

For a country which was absolutely certain that it would not cultivate another Vietnam, and for a people who, one year ago, were psychologically allergic to the thought of another questionable foreign involvement, 1973 has been a year to forget. Public clamor denouncing the injustice of a war like Vietnam now fades into memory, as the romance of American support for Israel, if unchecked, leads us into an involvement as historically undesirable as was Vietnam.

At this point in time American support for Israel has taken the form of airlifts in the order of 500 tons of M-60 tanks and other general supplies per day. This is to counter Soviet supply flights to the Arab states, and has been kept to equal proportions with those flights, not overbalancing the element of foreign support in the conflict. The sad truth of the situation lies not in the possibility of our sending American troops to Israel one day, but in the probability of being forced into a delicate situation not unlike the Tonkin Gulf farce which sealed our Southeast Asian fate.

Supplying Israel is dangerous enough; with Soviet pressures on the Arab side a superpower confrontation could easily develop. But more tragic than having the two back-seat fighters (America and Russia) face off on the impulse of face-saving pride would be the sweeping into the War of already-injured America because of some inevitable mistake, such as the Egyptians shooting down one or more American C-5's.

A large-scale resupply effort places large, slow American freight planes within military reach of both sides of the combat. The possibility of Israel shooting down an American resupply plane ("Manna from heaven") must not be discounted. We recall the Israeli attack on the American ship "Liberty" during the 1967 war. If a uniquely American ship, flying the American flag, can be accidentally attacked by excited Israeli pilots, then certainly one of the many C-5's now crowding Mideast skies could be caught in a fatal accident. More possible still is the chance of an Israeli-Egyptian aerial battle occurring near incoming American planes, one of which might be shot down by either side, purely by accident. Anyone familiar with the high-speed, technical combat of modern jet

fighters realizes that air-to-air missiles are tricky little mothers capable of shooting down any plane in the area when they are fired . . . even the plane which launched them.

Sidewinder missiles are self-guiding weapons which latch on to the target plane and track it using heat-sensitive instruments and, occasionally, radar. The missile then homes in on the heat source and explodes when it gets within a certain range of the target. When several planes are in front of the attacking fighter there is no way to guarantee that the Sidewinder will follow the intended target. There are many cases, in war and peace, in which Phantom fighters have launched Sidewinders, only to have the missiles home in on the launching plane and shoot it down. Falcon missiles are the most reliable air-to-air missiles, yet even they have an embarrassing suicide rate.

Bearing these facts in mind, one can see the possibility of an accidental shooting-down of an American plane by either side. If the Israelis cause the accident, it will probably be looked upon as the same regrettable mistake which shot up the "Liberty." If the Egyptians cause an American plane to crash, whether by

accident or intention, the act may be the ridiculous excuse needed by pro-Israeli sentiment to justify escalated American involvement "over there."

The danger is there. The odds against such an accidental military involvement may appear to be small. Such odds have, in most past military fiascos, seemed small. Churchill once said, before World War One, that "if war comes, it will be because of some damn fool incident in the Balkans." Contemporary thinkers said he was off base; that the odds were so great against the possibility that it could be discounted. Then Ferdinand was assassinated in August, 1914, and Churchill had the gruesome satisfaction of seeing his prediction become reality.

Today, in spite of massive, emotional and perhaps maniacally blind support for Israel, we all face a similar possibility. Strategists have for years pinpointed the Mideast as the crucible of World War Three, if and when it arrives. The odds against a possibility become meaningless when the consequences are as great as are today's. If war comes, it will be due to a damn fool incident in the Mideast.

Let's stay the hell out.

Bob Baumann

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"Every gaudy color is a bit of truth."

Nathalia Crane
1924

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson 1787



Letters to the Editor

The Text accepts the responsibility of presenting differing views in this space. We cannot, however, guarantee to print all letters received. When we receive several letters dealing with a particular issue, we reserve the right to print a representative sample.

Dear Students:

I want to extend greetings and best wishes to all of you for this academic year. It promises to be a challenging year, both in higher education and state government.

The state is opening three new campuses this year, in Charlestown, in Roxbury, and the new UMass campus in Boston. This has made possible public higher education for an additional 7000 people.

I am tremendously encouraged that we have been able to expand the state's educational facilities, for it is those of you on the campus who have so often provided the energies, ideas and leadership necessary to bring public attention to important issues. Many of you in the past have volunteered for public service internships and independent studies in government. I hope you will take advantage of these programs, and take an active role in dealing with the problems facing Massachusetts and the nation.

We will need your help on many fronts: student rights and confidentiality; the development of reasonable drug legislation; consumer protection; better care for the mentally ill. I have just appointed a new Commissioner of Correction — and he, and the state face the continuing and vital task of reforming our correction system.

These and other issues will require concerted and coordinated efforts, and I hope you will join us in those efforts.

Again, with best wishes for a good year,

Sincerely,
Francis W. Sargent

Some Considerations

Dear Editor:

I have a few comments to make on the two articles written by Bridgham in the October 15th issue of the Text.

1. I was intrigued when I found out that you called yourself *Mr. Bridgham* in your first article because only feeble minded lunatic fools do that!

2. If you and Cuttler didn't vote on the food committee — Who did? You accuse the Dean of "negligence," what do you call that?

3. You said that you paid for your meals every time that you ate down in the Cafeteria — That's A Big Lie!!!!

4. The present food plan was proposed by Cuttler and not Custy to the Building Authority. It was a 7 day plan, \$284/semester and guess what, Cuttler said it was based on a "survey".

5. The Building Authority accepted this one-man recommendation and the details of the contract were made. The Board of Trustees gave it its blessing in the September meeting.

6. Concerning the Rathskellar — too bad it won't be opened soon but don't make a fool of yourself and blame it on the Dean. The Dean signed his name to the license because he was asked to do so but there was one simple stipulation — that once the license was issued and the Rathskellar was put into function, the Dean's name automatically be removed, and the new manager, who ever he is would take care of everything.

7. And Finally: do yourself and us a favor — You resigned from the Senate last week — Resign from the Board of Trustees this week.

Victor Papazian
Class of '75

Misuse of Student Funds

To the Editors,

According to the official minutes of last week's Student Senate meeting, a motion was proposed by Sandy Devolve to "transfer \$54.00 from Social Committee funds over to the Special Projects Committee." This motion was passed, eleven in favor — seven opposed, two abstained.

In reality, the Student Senate passed a motion to take the \$54.00 from the Social Committee and use it to pay for refreshments for a party at Dana Osmond's house. Members of the Senate in favor of this justified their actions by saying that the party would foster unity among Senate members and stated also, that they had all

worked hard and "deserved" a party. It was decided that this money would be allocated under "Special Projects" for the sake of appearances, of course.

In my opinion, this is blatant misuse of student funds and reveals a large degree of irresponsibility on the part of the eleven Senate members who voted in favor of using student funds to pay for their own entertainment.

At a time when so many people are finding fault with "the administration" — corruption being a major issue nationally, as well as here at LTI, I find it ironic that those making the accusations can justify their own selfish motives.

Madeline Heath
Box 1317

Your Future Better Treatment for Company Representatives

Dear Editor,

I feel that it's about time to improve the placement office's record of companies that interview here at Lowell Tech. I believe one of the main reasons for this record is due to the poor treatment now shown to these representatives.

My reactions as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, is that these prospective employers be given the best possible treatment. It is our basic purpose as college students, to further our education so that we may obtain a job. Therefore, our priorities must be examined.

As it stands now, the interviewer is first met as he enters Tech with all the trash thrown around the mailroom area. He is given coffee and donuts, but I feel this isn't enough.

He should be lead directly to the new impressive student union where special interview rooms would be ready for his use. At lunch time he should be wined and dined with a decent meal. If a department head is interested in representing his department and students, then he has the

opportunity to chat with the interviewer over this meal.

I feel whether you are a freshman or a senior, you should be concerned with the showing of the final product, (us). You freshmen and sophomores might not see the necessity of spending funds improving conditions now, but remember, you'll be seniors soon enough. You'll wish the placement office had a better assortment of possible job opportunities.

There was a bill presented by a senator to use already existing funds of the "special fund" to provide luncheons to company representatives at the S.U.B. This would represent no added costs to the students. This bill is mainly designed to show that there is a student demand that something be done. Unfortunately this particular bill was defeated by the Senate, but will be considered again by a reconsider motion.

Please contact your senate representative and support this bill!

Don Campbell

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TECH HAPPENINGS



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WEEK OF OCTOBER 22-28

Tuesday, Oct. 23

- 12:00 — LTI Chapter, World Future Society meets in Room K-209.
- 12:00—Ham Radio Club meets in B-412.
- 12:00 — SAM Meeting in K-313
- 12:30 — ASCE Meeting in B-210. Yearbook pictures will be taken.
- 3:00 — Soccer: LTI vs. Brandeis on field behind gym.
- 7:30 — AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Vanishing Point' in Cumnock Hall. LTI I.D.'s req'd.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

- 3:00 — Cross-Country: LTI vs. Keene State and Stonehill on course in Lowell-Dracut State Forest. Also, buy raffle tickets!
- 7:00 — Hillel meets in SUB507. Everyone Welcome.
- 7:30 — AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Vanishing Point'.
- 7:30—The Bible Study meeting in lounge on SUB-2.

Thursday, Oct. 25

- 12:00 — ALPINE CLUB Meets in K-202.
- 12:00—College of Management Science lecture. Dr. David Eastwood will discuss "Identification and Analysis of Principle Export Sectors in the Depressed Economy of Lowell" in F-202.
- 12:00—Sports Car Club Meeting in SUB-501. Elections, Pictures, and Rallye results will be discussed.
- 12:00—SAM Meeting in Multipurpose Room. Film to be shown. Members please attend.
- 1:00 — SCUBA Club meets in K-211.
- 7:00 — Chess Club meets in SUB-501.
- 7:30 — Circle K Club meets in SUB-530. Refreshments served. All interested students welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 27

- 1:00 — Soccer: LTI vs. St. Anselm's on field behind gym.
- 7:00 — "DIWALI CELEBRATIONS" at Cumnock Hall. By Indian Student Association.

Sunday, Oct. 28

- Football: LTI Hawks vs. Bridgewater State behind gym.

LETTERS

Don't Blame the Senate

Dear Editor,

Of late, many students and organizations seem to have decided that the Student Senate is a campus joke. Student Senate articles are written in a humorous, satirical manner, while other campus groups display open hostility.

In my opinion, the Student Senate and its members deserve better than this. Maybe it does not seem believable, but there is no doubt that every member of the Student Senate wants to see Lowell Tech as a noted, innovative school with an active, interested student body working for a better place for all of us. Whether we all agree on the means to this end is irrelevant; we at least dare to speak out and differ with present conditions, rules, and opinions. I, and I'm sure many other Senators, deeply resent being made out to be radicals with no concern for other students needs or wishes. While it has been said that we were only elected by 10% of the students (since the rest obviously displayed that they didn't give a damn), and therefore we are not truly representative, I feel that we as Senators demonstrated that we care very much. Too many of us have spent too much time trying to get anything done around here. Just ask the chairmen of the SUB Comm. who have been trying to get the bar and game room open since July, or the people who put on the first

successful concert since Tull, or those who have been trying to get some maintenance around here, or those working for changes in academic policy; and the list could go on forever. All of us are human and therefore prone to human mistakes, but at least we are willing to work and give our time to try to produce something more worthwhile around here.

Too often, people are only too happy to jump on the bandwagon when everything is going fine, but when things are down or not going just as they could, or when some sort of help is needed; everyone takes off along with their support. Blaming the Student Senate or its officers for inability to get along, or laziness or lack of cooperation is only a cop-out. In too many instances we have tried so hard and just run into brick walls. Is it too much to ask for appeals for all students (for both academic and social violations) or to ask for the same procedure to be followed for the same situations?? Maybe this trouble isn't worth it, but we think it is!

Everyone seems to be out to criticize everything or everybody else. Maybe it's about time we forgot our differences and helped each other out. The Student Senate is involved in many, many activities and we desperately need helpers, not *hinderers*.

Cathy Reum

Please Abstain

Dear Editor:

As noted in last week's article by Penny Butler, a conflict of interest exists between the Student Trustee and Ivy Hall Caterers. It was stated that Jerry Bridgham is currently under the employment of Ernie Kaknes, who is the owner of Ivy Caterers.

We, as dormitory presidents and officers of the Inter-Dormitory Council, feel this is a very serious problem.

As everyone knows, any person with integrity steps entirely out of any discussion or vote when a conflict of interest arises. We hope that Jerry Bridgham will realize this and refrain from any further discussion, and abstain from any vote on matters relating to Ernie Kaknes and Ivy Hall Caterers. This should hold true in his participation on the Board of Trustees, Building Authority, and Lowell Tech. Associates.

Rich Urbanski
Steve Vias
Susan Kowalczyk
Paul Szlosek
James Martin
Don Delano
Al Sheppard
Peter Nardone

Senator in Favor of Justice

Dear Senator Fulbright:

How many millions of American hearts shone with wonder and happy amazement at your recent statement regarding Zionist and pro-Israeli pressures on our government! We felt that no American statesman could reveal the fact that our government may possibly be acting against its best interests under pressures from those whose primary, if not only, loyalty is to the foreign state of Israel.

As Americans, we were proud to hear our Senator talk of justice — for true justice is badly needed in the Middle East. American one-sided support has caused the killing in the Middle East by helping produce Israeli intransigence and insistence on retaining an ever-increasing amount of Arab land.

We applaud you for your courage, and beg you to stand as a pillar against the pressure that will surely be applied to you. We urge you not to allow our government to subordinate our best interests to Israeli expansionism nor to succumb to the pressure of Zionists who are not concerned about what is best for America.

If we must cut off our military and financial support of Israel to influence her to give up Arab lands, we implore you to fight for such a cut off. Your actions will not be forgotten, neither in our hearts, nor in the annals of American and world history.

Very truly yours,

Andre Mouro

For all those interested in sending a copy of the above letter to Senator Fulbright please contact Andre Mouro at Box 2811.

Students Overly Abusive

The Student Union has been open for seven weeks and already the building looks as though it were a year old. The "savages" living among us are destroying the building faster than the Student Union Committee can rebuild it. Having seen abuse of elevators, theft, flooding, firecrackers in the lobbies and stairwells, and a general disregard of fellow students, we are discouraged and somewhat skeptical about

whether efforts to improve the building will last. Nevertheless we are opening the gameroom today. We encourage you to use the room, it belongs to you, but please take care of it! Please urge your friends to behave themselves, we can not afford the cost of any more destruction. If the new furniture and games are destroyed, they will not be replaced.

Jim Bender

Says Hillel

Too Biased

Dear Editor,

Simile and metaphor are two figures of speech that can be used to great advantage by writers. This advantage can only be reaped when these methods are used correctly. Otherwise they can only be detrimental.

The situation in the Mideast is not similar to any situation that has come up in the past. In "San Diego Viewpoint," Bob Bauman used two comparisons which are not relevant to the situation at hand.

The first one dealt with the American Indians. When the White man invaded Indian territory, he was doing just that. He was taking over land which he had no right to control. The Jews and the Arabs have lived together in Israel (then Palestine) for many centuries. The history of the area can be traced back to times when the Jews have been in complete control and other times when the Arabs have been in complete control. The Jews aren't exactly newcomers to the area as Bob implies. The use of the word invade does not apply. The Jews did not invade Israel. The area was given to them by the English who controlled it at that time.

The other comparison was about England standing behind the idea of a Jewish nation. It stated that "This is roughly equivalent to having the United States tell Puerto Rico that the nation's best interests would be served by having the Russians annex that island." How does giving an island to a large established country compare to allowing people of a similar religion to move into an area which is of religious value to them and which they are not alien to? This is a very poor comparison.

The article itself, besides these comparisons, is very racist. The line "True, before the Arabs were in Palestine the Jews were crucifying Christ there" is obviously an anti-semitic statement. An article written in the same way against the Arabs would show the Israeli cause to be much stronger than the Arabs, but I won't resort to that. The only time Mr. Bauman gave anything to the Jews was when he wrote that "the Jewish people suffered unjustly during the war." But then he followed that with a line about "the pathetic overreaction after the war." There were 7 million Jews in Europe before World War II. After the war there were 1 million left. No reaction could be a pathetic overreaction after that.

There was one major point which Mr. Bauman avoided. This was the politics behind the situation. Israel is the only country in the war which has a democratic government. The Soviet Union supports the Arab nations because their governments are more receptive to the Soviet form of government. Of course oil has a lot to do with it, but the Soviets are also after political control. This situation is similar to Vietnam, but has some differences. The government of Vietnam was a dictatorship, yet we supported them anyway.

When a revolution takes place in a country, the U.S. will support the democratic side. The war can be considered as a revolution. The Arabs want control over Israel. According to past experience, the U.S. should be completely behind Israel. The only reason it isn't is because of its oil interests and the Soviet Union's intervention on the Arab side.

Maybe Mr. Bauman wasn't really supporting the Arabs against Israel. Maybe it just sounded that way. Maybe he was just trying to show the Arab viewpoint. If he was, he was too biased and should have said so in the article.

Hillel

Candidate Night format:

7pm-7⁴⁰ pm LOWELL SCHOOL COMM.
each candidate will have 3 minutes to speak

7⁴⁰ pm-8¹⁵ pm QUEST. & ANS.

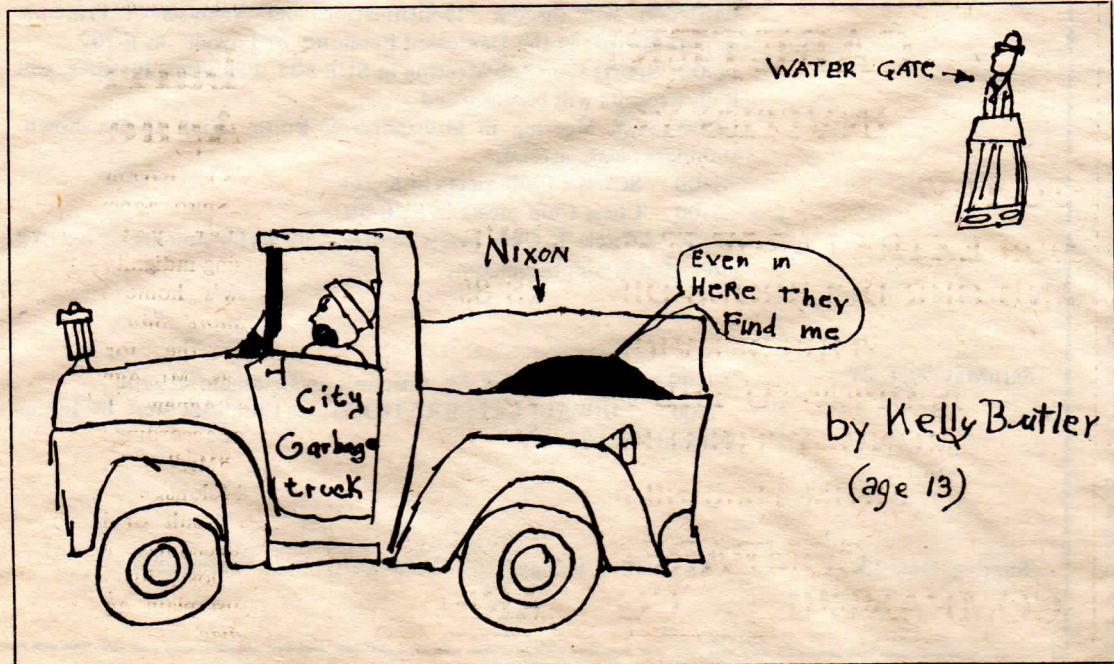
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8³⁰ pm-9³⁰ pm COUNCIL

each candidate will have 3 minutes to speak

9³⁰ pm-10 pm QUEST. & ANS.

DATE: October 29, 1973

PLACE: Lowell State College
LITTLE THEATRE



san diego viewpoint



God Bless This Mess

by Bob Baumann

Long, long time ago — before Boggies and Wombats — there lived in the North a people known as Puppettes. They were large animals, whose brains were quite small and whose mouths were quite large — that being the rule for all pre-Natal peoples. The Puppettes' main recreation consisted of jumping onto slow-moving bandwagons and shooting at blindfolded windmills with high powered rifles. Their national leader — the Resident — declared many festive holidays for the people to carry on with their animalistic celebrations.

Everyone looked forward to holidays. The graffitiists published special issues of their walls, entitled "Holiday Edition." The Public Works people raised great billboards declaring "Jump on So-and-So's Bandwagon," then got petitioned to remove the huge eyesores, thereby getting paid twice for the same job. Concessionaires engaged in violent rub-out campaigns in order to get the Snack Bar Contract for the Big Parade. Every holiday the rituals were repeated.

One day the Resident called in his special assistant, Ozona, and explained a terrifying situation to him.

"Ozona," said the Resident, "I am faced with a terrible situation."

"How's that, Mr. Resident?" asked Ozona, good Puppette that he was.

The Resident leaned close to his advisor and cast a wary eye around his office for tell-tale insects. "Mr. Ozona," he hissed, "We have no victim for a holiday bandwagon!"

"Talkative Deviates!" exclaimed Ozona, realizing the full import of the Resident's statement. "Why . . . if we don't find a reason for a holiday bandwagon, the people will become restless. They may blame YOU. Your stocks may drop, and now-booming rubber novelties bearing your name may be banned from stores! Your property in the Land of the Toads might come under investigation! They might shut off our gas! What can we possibly do?"

"Mr. Ozona," began the Resident firmly, "find me a victim."

So Ozona went to the Great Lawyer and explained the situation. The Great Lawyer, realizing that legal avenues had already been exhausted, suggested that with Graffitiist support any common citizen, from any walk of life, could become a victim.

"But," interjected Ozona, "Without legal proof, what chance do we have of making it stick?"

"Let's just run it up the esophagus," replied the Great Lawyer, "and see who vomits."

Upstaging

(ZNS) Journalist Tony Scaduto, the writer who authored the biography of Bob Dylan, is about ready to come out with a new biography — this one on Mick Jagger.

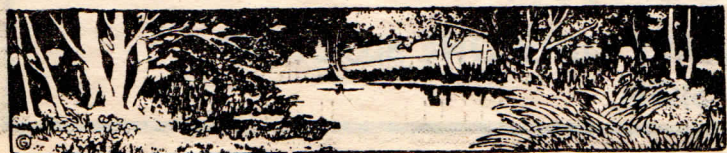
Scaduto's book, which is almost completed, is reportedly highly critical of Jagger — and Jagger, himself, has expressed strong disapproval about the work.

The author reports that the real hero of the work is not Jagger, but Brian Jones, the member of the Stones who drowned a few years ago.

Scaduto has interviewed Mick for the book, but most of his material has been gleaned from Jagger's close friends — particularly his ex-loves — including Marianne Faithful and Chrissie Shrimpton.

The Jagger book is being published by W. H. Allen, who is saying little about the controversial work. Allen's only comment on the book is (quote) "let's say that the part of the manuscript we've seen so far is giving the lawyers an insight into things that lawyers don't normally get an insight into."

Jagger is reported to be so displeased about the book that he is threatening to write his own autobiography in order to upstage Scaduto's work. —Zodiac



So it was that a week later the Vice Resident was handcuffed, blindfolded and tossed onto the Public Bandwagon for the holiday parade down Puppette Avenue. The people, overjoyed at another holiday (it had been two weeks since the last one), crowded along the wide street. As the wagon passed they would jump gleefully to the cart, deliver several random kicks, to an undefended groin or jaw, then jump back down in a cloud of crowd-imposed glory.

"Jump on the bandwagon!" roared the crowd. "Safety in numbers! One small kick for fun, one giant wallop for Justice. . . Get'im one for the Gipper!"

The masses reveled in their drunken frenzy. Pretty little cheerleaders repeated slogans they had read on various walls on the way to the rally, and the crowd echoed them thunderously.

"The only good Vice Resident is an Ex-Vice Resident," they chanted.

Just then a small girl pushed her way to the front of the crowd. She looked at the Public Bandwagon, expecting to see a clown, or maybe a popular comedian, or somebody usually associated with great, laughing crowds . . . maybe even a band. But all she saw were hundreds of drooling people swarming over the bound and gagged man. She tugged on the coattails of the man in front of her. He looked down, a blood-shot zeal in his eyes.

"Mister," said the little girl, "What has he done?"

The man stared at her, and a few of the cheering crowd became silent. She repeated her question.

"Never mind, dear," said a kindly Royalist. "Just run right up there and kick him in the mouth."

"But," objected the girl, "Has anybody asked his side of it? Last week you all said he was an honest man. What has he got to say in his own defense?"

The Bandwagon stopped short, and the crowd became deadly silent.

"I mean, what if he's innocent?" said the girl.

The crowd looked at the girl, then at the Ex-Vice Resident, then back at the innocent young girl, who was not touched with political perversion.

"You are an innocent young girl, and not touched with political perversion," said the Crowd.

"But what IF?" objected the girl.

The Crowd considered her words, then picked her up on its collective shoulders, carried her to the nearest windmill, and shot her with many high powered rifles.

Use Your Heads, People

by Fu

The Student Union has been open for a couple of months now, and it has given every student the opportunity to garner some definite opinions on the subject. Some don't like it, others enjoy living there, some want to move out because of the elevators, and some complain about whatever they feel like complaining about that week. Amazingly enough, though, there actually are students who are trying to effect room changes which will put them in the Towers. We have a building here that cost millions of dollars: Why is it that the students are constantly pulling pranks that are dangerous. I'm not referring to the Water caper, but the outright display of student negligence.

In most of the stairwells, the lightbulbs have been removed, leaving an 18-story stairway in something short of darkness. This is a hazardous situation, since many students have already slipped on the stairways due to the lack of lighting. Don't blame the maintenance crew for not replacing the lights, because 99% of the lights that are out are missing, not burned out. Where are they all going to? Why do the students take the lightbulbs out of the stairways when a light in their room died? You have to walk down those stairs too! But the biggest problem concerning the lights is that not all removed are put into rooms. Some stupid students think that it is a great thing to drop lightbulbs down the stairways, waiting to hear the resounding sound of brittle glass on concrete. Who is supposed to pick up the broken glass, the janitors, right? Would you pick up the glass if you were the janitor? Many students like to walk around the Towers in their bare feet, because the carpeting is there. How can they walk down the stairs, knowing that they will have to dodge broken glass; that is, if they see it!

The students must use their heads, if they want to have a decent place to live. The counselors are not going to go around trying to find out who is causing damage; it's almost impossible. The students must police themselves. If they see something happening that they feel is a little out of order, they should do something about it. Who knows? You could be the next one to trip down the stairs and land on broken glass! Use your heads, people, it'll make it better for all of us to survive up there.

Nixon Would Rather

(ZNS) The Nixon Administration has dropped its prosecution of members of the Weather Underground in Detroit — rather than reveal the extent of its spying activities.

U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy in Detroit told Federal Judge Damon Keith this week that the Justice Department would rather drop its three-year-old case than reveal publicly what Guy termed "sensitive foreign intelligence material."

The case which was dismissed by Judge Keith involved 15 alleged members of the radical Weather Underground who were indicted by a federal grand jury in 1970 and charged with masterminding a series of bombings around the United States.

ATTENTION CLUBS

The deadline draws to a close shortly, (October 31), and if you want your picture in this year's yearbook, contact BY MAIL, DOUG ABBOTT, BOX 734, to schedule an appointment for your group picture.

Some of the people involved include Mark Rudd, Bernardine Dohrn and William Ayers — all of whom were anti-war activists and have since gone underground. Five of the 15 indicted activists appeared in court; the other 10 dropped out of sight shortly after the indictments were handed down.

Attorneys for the 15 indicted activists have been insisting that the government used a variety of illegal wiretaps, mail covers, break-ins and burglaries to build a case against their clients. The attorneys pointed to a series of burglaries of legal defense offices in New York, Chicago and San Francisco in which material relating to the case had been either tampered with or stolen.

The government admitted to conducting illegal electronic surveillance against the defendants in Chicago, but denied using illegal break-ins or burglaries in its investigations.

Defense Attorney Gerald Lefcourt charged, however, that the government decided to drop the case because it knows it would have to publicly reveal widespread illegal activities by government agents if the case went to trial. —Zodiac

Embarrassed Agnew

(ZNS) Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, has had to suffer yet another embarrassing indignity.

Agnew's home newspaper, *The Baltimore Sun*, no longer refers to the former Vice President as "Mr. Agnew" — but simply as "Agnew." The *Sun* has a policy of according all men the title of "Mr." — except for convicted felons.

As a result of last week's court proceedings, Mr. Agnew suddenly lost his rank and became just plain Agnew in the *Sun*. —Zodiac

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Student Union First: Two Beer Rallies

Last weekend, the Student Union Building was the scene of two events which were first for Tech Students. The first, on Friday night, was a Mixer in the new Game room. It was cosponsored by the Class of '76 and Kappa Sig Fraternity. The event proved to be a great success as the 400 plus student crowd rocked to the very professional sounds of Truth, a local group from Methuen. The night started a little slow but by about 10:00 p.m. everyone was either dancing, drinking, or both. The Schaeffer beer was cold and went down really well, as proven by the consumption of sixteen and a half kegs. For a while there were more girls than guys (very interesting), but soon the odds equalized and everybody had a dynamite time. We hope to have more Mixers in the future, so keep your eyes open.

Saturday night was LTI's first rally for the Football Club. It was a well deserved acknowledgement for the guys who are out practicing every day, and get very little credit for their desire and will to win. Our rally lifted the

spirits of the team and the students as the team was victorious the next day. We hope to see more rallies of this nature before the season ends.

At about 12:30 Friday night, myself and a few greatly appreciated volunteers were trying to formulate a way to clean the Game room. On the floor was broken glass, cigarette butts, paper and ½ an inch of Schaeffer beer. Equipped with only a few mops, we were at a loss, not knowing how and where to begin. Charlie Johnson soon appeared and took a volunteer with him. Soon they came back with a special floor cleaning machine which was used to clean the floor. Mr. Johnson stayed till at least 3:00 a.m. in the morning helping us clean up and if he wasn't there, we would have been there all night. Nobody asked or even expected him to stay but very fortunately for us, he did. He helped get the job done in a modest two hours. We really appreciated his help and it shows that there are administrators who are willing to help the students rather than suppress them.

Expanded Awareness at Student Union 301

Last Thursday, October 18, in room 301 of the Student Union of LTI, Dennis Raimondi, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation, gave the first of two lectures on Transcendental Meditation to an interested audience of LTI students and faculty. The guest lecturer, Mr. Raimondi, spoke of how through Transcendental Meditation one can expand their awareness to its full potential while at the same time providing the body with deep rest. Through the simple practice twice a day the individual can bring fulfillment to all aspects of his life. This Thursday the second lecture will deal with the mechanics and origin of Transcendental Meditation and how it differs from other practices of mental and physical development. The lecture will be held in room 301 of the Student Union at 12:30 and 8:00 PM and is free and open to the entire college community.

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Stop Pulling It!

by Fu

In order to inform those of you who do not realize how the Lowell Fire Department rates priorities, the Student Union Building at Lowell Tech is No. 1 in the city. Our own massive 18 story structure has the prestigious position of being the most important building in Lowell. In the number two position, there is a three-way tie: St. Joseph's, St. John's, and Lowell General. These are our fine hospitals, which serve the community. And with a firm hold on No. 3 is our dormitories, Leitch, Bourgeois, Smith, Eames, and the Annexes.

If an alarm is pulled in one of the dormitories, the L. F. D. will come-a-running at once. And these priorities are not just on a part-time level. Should the fire department be fighting a fire in Lowell, and an alarm is sounded in a dorm, they will leave that fire to come to our assistance. By the same token, if a hospital had a fire, they would leave the dorm and attend to the fire at the hospital because it has a higher priority than the dorms.


Now we come to the problem concerning the Student Union Building. Since it is No. 1, all other fires in the area are secondary when an alarm is pulled in the S.U.B. But what about all these false alarms that have been registered within the past few weeks? Does anyone realize that the fire department will leave a fire at a hospital in order to attend one here! It would look real nice (to anyone who found out about it) if this situation really occurred, and the alarm pulled was the work of some ignoramus who thought it would be funny to see all the fire engines pull up in front of his window. Lives could be lost if a prank like this ever happened.

Before you act, THINK of what you are doing, child. These men risk their lives and the lives of others to come here to save you and you are not worth saving!

gort

I hear you used to take amphetamines.


Yeah, Gort... but it was a bummer!



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What was it like?

My body had a particularly bad odor... my armpits perspired all the time... I had to lick my lips constantly!!




So you've broken th' habit?!

Yes and no.



Whadaya mean?

I'm now addicted to Dial, Ban, and Chapstick!



Heads of Student Organizations to Meet

An open student meeting is planned for Wednesday at 7:00 in the 4th floor of the Student Union Building. The purpose of this meeting will be to give all students an opportunity to discuss current student problems and future Student Gov't projects with the Senate, I.D.C., and other elected students. Also it is hoped to improve communication and cooperation between the various aspects of the Student Gov't. If you have any gripes, suggestions, demands or ideas come and see us Wednesday. We really are trying to provide responsive representation.

Jim Bender

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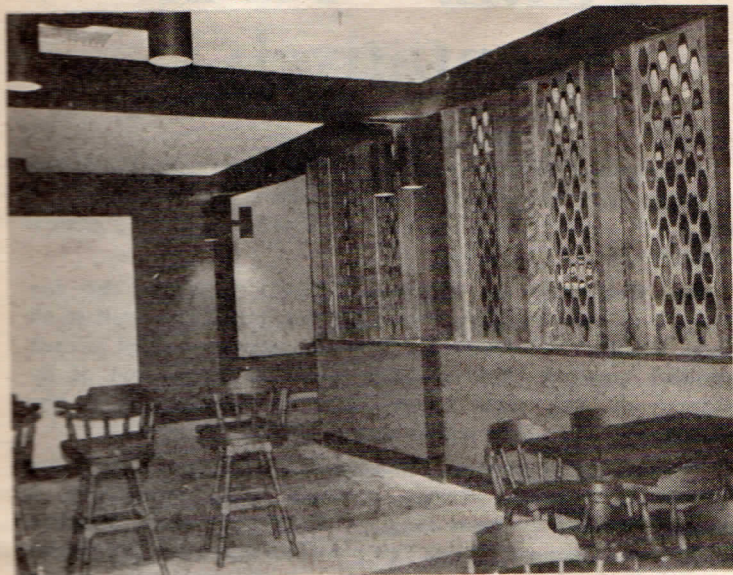
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Rathskellar to Open Oct. 29 (Pending Contract Legalities)



Bar stools in place on left are anxiously awaiting bar. (Photo by Don Malloy)

Although you have heard of a variety of different opening dates this year for the Rathskellar in the Student Union, the date of October 29, next Monday seems to be a real possibility, although there are catches.

Last Wednesday, the "Rathskellar" committee of the LTI Associates, who have been given the responsibility of the operation of the Rathskellar by the trustees, decided a few recommendations that they would give to the Associates at their meeting this Thursday afternoon. These recommendations are contingent on a few assumptions made by the committee.

One of the assumptions is that the Associates are only being asked to operate the bar portion of the Rathskellar and not the snack bar portion which seems to be under the control of present LTI Building Authority contracts with Ivy Hall. The contract clearly states that the "food service" contracts are separate for any liquor operations, however, if you talk with President Olsen or those members of the Building Authority who want Ivy Hall to get the liquor operations, it does not apply for some reason.

One of the major concerns of the Associates has been to find a manager for the bar that will devote his full efforts into the bar and does not have outside interests that would keep the named manager away from the hour-to-hour operations.

The committee seemly has found the individual they are looking for, and this name will be brought before the Associates Thursday. This person would oversee the operations of the bar whenever it is open, and bidden a lower salary than that of the Ivy Hall representatives.

If the Associates approve of the recommended manager, then the bar would conceivably open next Monday. Several beer companies have been contacted already concerning prices etc. When the bar opens it will be open without a bar since the bar itself has yet to be installed, because of a moratorium on work in the Student Union imposed by the Building Authority. Two portable bars and tap systems will be there instead on loan from the more than willing beer companies.

The hours that the Associates are planning on as suggested by the Student Union Committee of the Senate are 11 am to 5 pm (when the snack bar is operating) and from 7 pm until 1 pm, daily.

Unfortunately there are a lot of problems still to be overcome and unneeded political maneuvering is clouding progress. The Student Union Committee and the Associates are trying to get the Rathskellar open as soon as possible and most likely will sponsor a free beer blast when opening occurs.

D.S.

The Edifice Complex

by Joe Fiorello

Halloween is nearing and I would like to take you on a tour of the great tower of the bizarre kingdom where lunatics temporarily inhabit. It is a gloomy evening at the week's end but the archaic monster is bursting with activity. Mysterious happenings begin to scare the ignorance out of you. As you walk up the tower's stairs, a strong pungent smell overcomes you and you can almost feel that more strange things are about to happen. You may even be bitten by one of those tiny crawling creatures often referred to as roaches. From then on there are haunting smiles and glaring eyes emerging from each and every corner.

Familiar faces become distorted and witches and goblins appear to be inviting you to taste their magical concoctions while raising their spoons to those who refuse. Furniture and other such fixtures have long disappeared

from this newly built castle and have mysteriously reappeared behind locked doors. Loud moans and eerie cries escape from the dark lonely empty shafts which make one believe that elevators too were an ancient invention.

Finally you reach the 13th floor which was formerly socially unaccepted and doomed to be superstitiously unlucky. Quickly you pass by the cell of the great white wizard. (The great dark wizard lives several floors below), only to be met by the wizard's cat. Although it is not a black cat it is strange to see such a creature since the monarch had them banned from the kingdom years ago. But then all wizards are pets of monarchs and all wizards keep cats.

Now you are given a choice to follow one of two dark and lonely tunnel like litter-strewn corridors one right and one left. Both contain a series of cells with bolted doors - You choose

the left. Fearing that the keepers of the dungeon might capture you for some trivial error your intuition tells you to run. But alas the puppets are unable to catch you because of their strings which secure them to their stage. In front of one bolted door there is a cup, a plate and several utensils lying beside it. These are the returns of one of the kleptomania inmates.

Suddenly there is a flash, about to be caught you reach for something to extinguish the light, again you lose because one of the indentured servants forgot to leave a bucket in the dungeon. Again fearing your life and sanity, you flee from the tower only to find the exits blocked off. Dropping to your knees, you plead with the wizard to spare you. His laughter is heard echoing throughout the chambers of the tower, he is gloating of his victory while sitting behind the controls of his huge mechanical mirage.

An Interview with Hank Mullen

After finally tracking down Hank Mullen and interviewing him, we were surprised to learn that the students here at Tech are indeed fortunate to have a man with the ability and experience which he possesses.

Mr. Mullen related to us that his new duties as assistant to Charlie Johnson would be to handle fiscal matters within the Student Union Building. This would include the collection of game room receipts and the coordination of fund raising activities such as dances, coffee houses and beer blasts. However he will not have any connection with the bar IF IT DOES EVER OPEN. Meanwhile he is helping to set up the security system at the S.U.B., as well as ordering supplies for the building.

His education and experience make him an excellent selection for this job. After graduating from Lowell High, he enrolled in a night school security program at

Northeastern University for 6 years. He also attended MIT for a brief period of time and took a course in criminology. After taking a civil service exam, he was then selected out of 555 applicants to be a correctional officer at Concord Reformatory.

He also has vast experience in handling fiscal affairs. For 10 years he has been Treasurer of the local veterans Marine Corps League. He is also assistant manager and night supervisor of one of the Marshall's Department Stores. In this capacity he is responsible for the collection of the daily receipts.

Although Mr. Mullen was more than happy to supply us with the information regarding himself, this still does not account for the lack of cooperation which we received earlier when trying to obtain this information. If he can perform his duties as well as he says he can, then this building's fiscal matters can be in no better

hands. If not, then this is another one of the Institute's mistaken appointments.

-Gottlieb & Hurley

SHORTS

(ZNS) Another straight group has joined the ranks of those calling for the decriminalization of marijuana.

In the past several years, such groups as the President's Marijuana Commission, the American Bar Association, and the Washington, D.C. Crime Commission have all urged that the criminal penalties against marijuana use be dropped.

The latest organization to join this list is the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards. The Commission, appointed by the Nixon Administration, is composed of 22 past and present governors, police officials and judges. It urged that all jail sentences for persons caught, for the first time, smoking or holding marijuana be removed. -Zodiac

(ZNS) A Chicago fortune teller has been warned by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission not to make predictions about the stock market because giving out such financial predictions is against the law.

Psychic Magazine reports that the warning was handed down to E.S.P. medium Joseph DeLouise. DeLouise ran into trouble with the S.E.C. after he correctly predicted through psychic impressions last year that "the price of gold would double and the Dow-Jones would climb over the 1000 mark."

The seer has been advised by Edward Harmelin of the Chicago S.E.C. that he might be in violation of the 1940 Investment Advisors Act. That Act permits the giving out of certain financial forecasts only to licensed security analysts. DeLouise insists he is simply being harassed. -Zodiac



ANNOUNCING

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Teaching Evaluation Form

by Penny Butler

The suggested form is divided into five sections. Of these five sections, the student must answer three. These include sections A and E and *only* one section from either B, C or D. Section A pertains to student information and will be used to provide a class profile in the final results. Sections B, C and D pertain to a particular type of instruction, i.e., lecture/recitation, seminar or laboratory. The course instructor, with the consent of the department chairman, should ascertain which one of the sections is to be answered. Section E is a general section with questions appropriate to all courses. At the end of this section is a question (number 24) pertaining to the overall rating of the instructor by the student. This answer would provide a correlation with the results from the remaining questions (numbers 5-23).

The following form is presented in order to elicit suggestions and criticism from the student body. Remember, you are the ones doing the evaluating—if there is any question you would like to see in (or out) or if you are puzzled on the content of this form at all, please let us know. Contact either of the student members of this committee—Mike Ryan (Box 370) or Penny Butler (Box 924). Written responses requested.

Your answers *must* be marked on the computer card with a No. 2 soft lead pencil. The appropriate blocks must be marked completely. If it is necessary to erase, please erase fully.

This form is divided into five sections. Sections A and E must be answered and only one section from B, C or D. Questions 5 through 24 should be rated on a 0 to 4 scale, with 4 being the highest rating.

A. STUDENT INFORMATION

1. In which college are you enrolled? Use the following codes: Engineering 1; Extension and General Studies 2; Management Science 3; Pure and Applied Science 4.
2. What is your major department? Use the following codes:

Chem. Eng.1
Civil Eng.2
Elect. Eng.3
Mech. Eng.4
Plastics Tech.5

Accounting & Finance1
Economics2
Management3

Biology1
Chemistry2

Math3
Metereology4
Nuclear Eng.5
Physics & Appl. Phys.6
Rad. Health7

3. What is your class year? Use the following codes: Freshman 1; Sophomore 2; Junior 3; Senior 4; Graduate 5.
4. Is this course 'Required' or 'Elective'? Use the following codes: Required 1; Elective 2.

B. LECTURE/RECITATION INSTRUCTOR

5. The instructor used examples, illustrations and/or demonstrations effectively.
6. Blackboard and/or audio-visual material were well organized and readable.
7. The instructor adjusted presentation to class response.
8. Discussions and/or problem solving were valuable in helping me understand course material.

C. SEMINAR INSTRUCTOR

9. The instructor guided me in doing independent work.
10. The instructor guided me to become self-reliant in using resource materials.
11. The instructor helped me with my own individual problems.
12. The instructor adapted the format of the course to my needs and interests.

D. LABORATORY INSTRUCTOR

13. The instructor effectively conveyed the significance of the experiments performed.
14. The instructor effectively explained the use of laboratory equipment.
15. The instructor was helpful in the laboratory.
16. The instructor had lab reports graded and returned quickly with helpful comments.

E. GENERAL INFORMATION FOR ALL INSTRUCTORS

17. The instructor's presentation of material was well organized.
18. The instructor encouraged and answered questions effectively.
19. The instructor spoke clearly, audibly and understandably.
20. Homework, test, papers, and/or reports were appropriate to the course.
21. The instructor graded my work fairly.
22. The instructor was available for consultation concerning course material.
23. The instructor was an enthusiastic teacher and made the course stimulating.
24. Overall rating of the instructor as an effective teacher.

T.H.E. Form (Tentatively)

by P. Butler & M. Ryan

A committee assigned with the task of redeveloping a teaching evaluation form has arrived at a preliminary draft. This draft is subject to approval by the Institute Council pending a general acceptance by the LTI faculty.

The Committee on Teaching Evaluation, headed by Joe Salamone of the Chemistry Dept., has distributed this draft to all faculty members in referendum form. A response is urged to each individual question. Any question which is disapproved of by one-third of the total faculty will be removed from the questionnaire. The results will be sent to each faculty member.

The concept of students evaluating their professors is not a new idea. It is common practice at most major universities. A questionnaire such as this is designed to fulfill two major functions. Ideally (most supporters stress this point) an instructor will be able to critically analyze his own teaching performance. An honest attempt can be made at self-improvement in the weak categories—thus benefiting both student and teacher.

But, lurking in the back of minds of administrators, department heads and trustee personnel committees is a more earthly purpose for this form. On what basis is a *teacher* to be evaluated for advancements? Promotions should be awarded to faculty members who best fulfill their jobs—teaching being one part (as well as administrative duties, research duties, and student research advisor duties). People who make these decisions find student input a necessary factor in evaluating these capabilities. If a student does not gain anything from these endless hours of lecture-sitting what good is the instructor? But, many people who make these decisions also want a simple way out—Joe Schmoe in Physics has a 4.98 score and Sylvia Slog of Business Administration received a 4.97. Therefore Joe gets the promotion over Sylvia.—It is not this easy.

The find form will be used in all depts. throughout the Institute. Comparisons could be made between, say a physics professor and an English professor but, simple, one number comparisons are not adequate. There are too many factors involved to assign this simple grade point average to each instructor. (To mention a few—consider someone who lectures physics to a hundred freshmen twice a week and try to compare him to the instructor who teaches a highly specialized course to Biology seniors. The Bio instructor will probably walk off with the higher point average. Then there is always the difficulty of comparing someone teaching English to the person handling your electronics lab. Being assigned a number, in general, is a most unappealing idea.) Inter-departmental comparisons can only be made considering the type and level of the course and the number of students enrolled.

After many long coffee drinking, cigarette smoking and hair splitting sessions, the committee has put together what they feel to be an extremely feasible and agreeable questionnaire. With an assurance that this form is at last grammatically correct, it is ready for constructive faculty criticism. If it returns relatively unscathed, the administration of the form will be considered next. And, yes Professor Hardy, we will get those no. 2 pencils.

American Youth Leaders Protest Arab Agression

A coalition of American youth leaders today issued a statement strongly condemning the Egyptian and Syrian aggression against Israel and declaring that the only road to peace in the Middle East is through direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs. The youth leaders also noted that the Arab aggression proved that Israel needs secure borders if it is to survive.

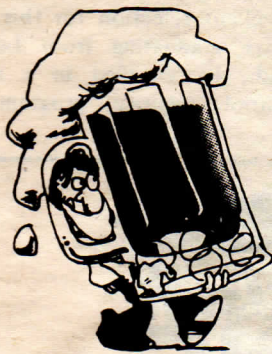
The statement, which was issued by the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East, included among its signers DeLesseps S. Morrison, the President of the Young Democratic Clubs of America; Rev. James Blake, the Vice-President for Youth Affairs of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People; David Dorn, the President of the United States Youth Council; Penn Kemble, the Executive Director of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority; Helen Toth, the National Secretary of the Young Peoples Socialist League; Neil Salonen, the President of the Freedom Leadership Foundation; Charlotte Roe, the Executive Director of Frontlash; Peter Mollo, the Vice-President of the Congress of Italian-American Organizations; Jose Antonio Font, the National Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Abdala Cuban Movement; Ken Orduna, the National Field Director of the A. Philip Randolph Educational Fund; Jeffrey D. Ballinger, the Youth Field Director of the Citizens for

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Staying Here for Thanksgiving

The I.D.C. would like to know how many dormitory residents, who are unable to go home during the Thanksgiving Recess, have not found a place to stay while the dormitories are closed during this period. Those who have not yet found accommodations, please contact Rich Urbanski, Box 2215.



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INSANITY RULES

by Fu

Anyone wishing to watch a circus in action, right here at Lowell Tech, come to the Text office on Thursday nights. You cannot come and have a bad time; there isn't enough time to have a bad time! But the Text office on Thursday nights offers to the student the chance to see what really happens while YOUR newspaper is becoming a reality. Come and see people come in with articles, after the deadline, and plead with the people here (half of them from the Student Senate!) to try and get their article in on time. Finally we let him submit his article, when he says, "Could someone type it out for me, please?" At that point, frustrations are high, so we make a deal with him: If he leaves, we'll print his article!

Some member of a fraternity will show up with his article just as soon as Jonesy has finished laying out the Greeks section, which always is good for a laugh, 'cause Jonesy just looks over at the leader and says, "Dave?" Soon Dave leaves because he decides that the only way he can retain his sanity is to go to the bathroom, and pray that when he returns, the paper will be laid out. He's been trying for three years, and the paper is still far from complete!

Someone shows up with some food, and all work ceases, except for Steve's brain, which ceased many years ago! After the food is gone, everyone goes back to work. But not for long. The place deadens when Dave says "8 or 12?" When he finally decides 12, all writers go crazy, trying to think up topics for articles that they had no intention of writing in the first place!

Eventually, Steve decides that he's going to start writing (it must be midnight) but he can't find a typewriter! The delay in writing does not mean that the fun decreases. It's time for the weekly monologue which is known by heart by all Text staff:

Dave: I told you last week that all articles must be typed and submitted by 8 o'clock.

Steve: But Dave, I ha...

Dave: I don't care what you had to do this afternoon. You had all week to write your articles.

Steve: But you don't underst...

Dave: You're the one that doesn't understand. If I break the policy for you, then I might as well break it for everyone. I can't keep making exceptions, Steve.

Steve: I know that, Dave. I realize that, Dave. But

you see, I was waiting to find out if...

Dave: Look, Steve. Write your articles, as soon as possible. And don't come in here next week if you plan on pulling the same thing!

Steve: Yes, Dave, O.K., Dave. Right, Dave.

Dave: Shut up and write!!!

Steve: O.K., O.K., O.K.

All this time that this has been going on, Penny & Joe are trying to decide on "Soybeans". They come in here with one idea, and by the time everyone offers their suggestions, the whole theme that they started with has been scratched! SO, they submit what they got, and hope that next week's will be better!

"How do you spell . . ."

"The dictionary is over there."

"Can't you spell it?"

"No."

"Where's the dictionary?"

Eventually, the night watchman comes in and smiles, glad that he has no part of this. Soon he leaves, and all activity resumes.

Steve: You got much more to go?

Anyone: Ya, why, you want the typewriter?

Steve: Well, it would be nice, but . . .

Anyone: I'll be done in a while.

Steve: Do you think you could hurry it up a bit?

Dave's been getting on me lately and I don't want to upset him anymore.

Anyone: As soon as I can, O.K., Steve?

Steve: Good. Thanks.

"Hey, remember when . . ."

"No."

"But you were here then, weren't you?"

"Ya, but I don't really remember why the . . ."

"Thanks anyway."

Hogan is sitting at his desk, stuck on the first line of a sports editorial. He looks up and laughs, 'cause he knows he hasn't got the slightest idea on what to write!

Sandy: Fu, ya comin'?

Fu: Huh?

Sandy: Next door.

Fu: Here I come!

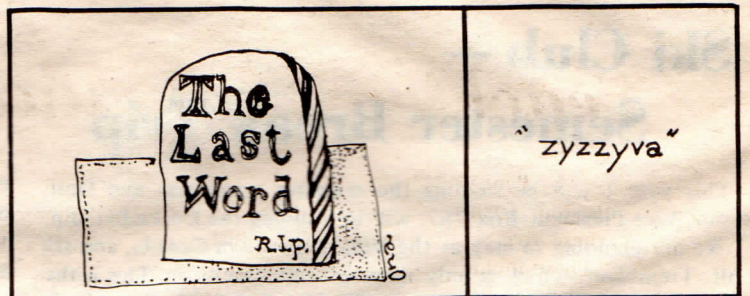
Frank: Fu, did you finish typing that yet?

Fu: Nah, but I'll be right back!

Dave: Hey, we're going 16!

Fu: See you tomorrow!

All: Good morning!!!



Grab For All The Gusto

by Imants Strautin

There used to be a beer (T.V.) commercial around that featured some wild scene like a bunch of guys shooting the rapids of the Colorado River in a canoe, or another bunch of muscular men out for a sail on some rough seas. A bold voice from the background would say, "When you've only one life to live, you've got to grab for all the gusto you can."

My purpose is not to persuade you to go out and buy a certain brand of beer. My purpose is to reinforce that quotation with some of my own ideas. I see no reason why anyone (everyone) shouldn't get the very best out of life. Some people seem to think that the way to do that is to break all the rules — do anything you want to do, anytime you want.

Maybe overstepping some of the restrictions placed upon us isn't all that critical, but there are some rules that you just can't break. Namely, God's rules for "The Game of Life." You just can't break them and get away with it. If you break them, they will break you — sooner or later.

God's purpose is not to beat you to a pulp and/or send you to Hell (where all your friends are said to be — Ha, Ha?). Hell isn't all that nice of a place; in fact, it's rather gruesome. But, the fact remains that God has set up guidelines for life to protect you and everyone else from harm. God is the only one who knows how you can get the very best out of life, so — consider His suggestions.

The biggest and most important rule of the "game" is to settle your account with God. Everyone knows that "Christ died for your sins" and that "Jesus saves." But who ever does anything about it? Since God thought that mankind's sins were such serious business, we should have that same attitude. Accept that Christ died for you and your sins, and rely on that fact. Ask Jesus Christ to come into your life and transform your whole personality.

This is the way to fulfillment, peace of mind, and a "zest for living." Grab for all the gusto you can. Accept no substitutes.

Youth Committee

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Justice for Farah Workers and Richard Alatore, Chairman of the California State Assembly's Chicano caucus.

The statement, signed by these and other youth leaders, was sent as a telegram to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Carl Gershman, the Director of the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East, noted that the statement signified that young people throughout America are outraged at the Arab act of aggression. "Young people want peace," Mr. Gershman said, "and there is no doubt in their minds that the Arabs are the aggressors in this conflict. From now on, when Israel says it needs secure borders, everyone will know exactly what it is talking about."

Statement Of American
Youth Leaders Condemning
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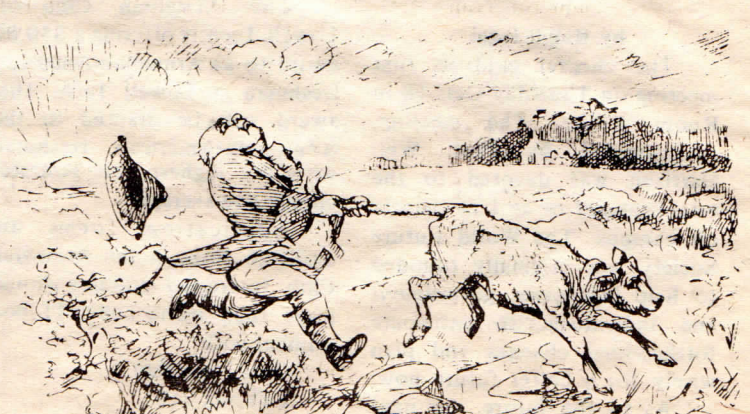
and unprovoked aggression launched by Egypt and Syria against Israel on the Day of Atonement, the most sacred of Jewish holy days. This infamous and sacrilegious act, which has been confirmed by reports of United Nations observers, makes clearer than ever Israel's need for secure borders and the world's need to achieve a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict through direct negotiations between Israel and the contending Arab states.

Signers:

Richard Alatore, Chairman of the California State Assembly's Chicano Caucus
Jeffrey D. Ballinger, Youth Field Director, Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers
Rev. James Blake, Vice-President for Youth Affairs, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Julie Conger, President, Boalt Hall Student Association (Law School), University of California at Berkeley

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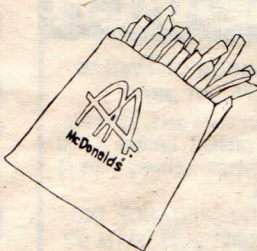


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Ski Club — Semester Break Trip

This year I will be running the semester break trip and Don Delano, Vice-President Box 767, will be running the December trip.

We are planning to stay at the Villa Bellevue in Canada, and ski at Mt. Tremblant, which is only minutes from the lodge. This is the same place we stayed last year, and everyone had a fantastic time!! The trip consists of 7 days and 6 nights, with 2 people in a room, 2 meals a day, 4 hours of ski lessons, 2 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon, all your lift tickets, transportation to and from the mountain, and taxes and service charges. All this for only \$137., the best deal the Ski Club could get anywhere. You are getting the best in everything on this trip and there is something different going on every night for your entertainment so you will be far from bored up in Canada.

If you plan to go, I will need a \$25 deposit by no later than November 13th to insure that we get the rooms we need. It is best you give us your deposit because if you change your mind you can always get it back if you contact me within three weeks before departure. Also if you plan to go, let me know right away so I can give the people up in Canada an idea of how many people are going. (Right now I estimate 25-30 people.)

There will be a group picture taken of the Ski Club on October 23 at 1:00 p.m. on our regular scheduled meeting. These pictures will be in the yearbook and are of members only.

From now on there will be a meeting every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in K209 for the rest of the semester. Bill Portuese Box 2541.

The Ski Club's Guest Speaker Is...

On October 30th the Ski Club will hold a short but important meeting in the Multipurpose Room at 12:00 p.m. This meeting will be of benefit to everyone, so everyone at L.T.I. is welcome and urged to join us. We will have a guest speaker, Mr. Justin Parks, a representative of the Student Ski Association, who will talk about many benefits his association has to offer such as, discount rates

on ski lift tickets at most of the major areas in New England and for that fact all over the United States, rental and lesson discounts etc. Mr. Parks will also show a film or two on some of the fanciest skiing you've ever seen to get you psyched up for the very close skiing season coming up.

Now I know there are a lot of skiers at Tech and you'll enjoy the meeting, members and non-members alike, and I know there is going to be a good turn-out because Mr. Parks is coming from Western Mass. to see a group of active skiers from L.T.I. and we will let him know that L.T.I. is up there when it comes to skiing just like any other large and well-known college in the U.S.! Right!!! Bill Portuese Box 2541.

Scholarships For Armenian - American Students

The Hai Guin Club of Boston is offering a \$200.00 scholarship to an American-born student of Armenian descent now residing in Massachusetts and currently attending college in Massachusetts.

This award is granted to a freshman toward his second semester tuition and is based on scholastic ability as well as financial need.

Application forms are available through the Armenian Club of Lowell Tech. Leave your name and LTI box number with Dean Gulezian, LTI box 979.

All applications must be sent in by December 31, 1973 to:

Mrs. John Kolgian
274 Common Street
Watertown, Mass 02172.

LTI Chapter World Future Society

by Ralph Jaggi

The chapter held its first meeting on Thursday Oct. 18 in Room K-209. The meeting, co-ordinated by Prof. Wm. Harrison was devoted to the establishment of an LTI chapter on campus. The World Future Society was originally founded to help businesses, government and individuals, to anticipate forthcoming changes and plan wisely for a better future now.

As to the future, our next (Continued on Page 14)

After two productive meetings this week the Society for Advancement of Management is on its way to a very good year. Plans for a Tuition Raffle and a Beer-Blast to raise revenue have been finalized. We will meet in room K313 today at 12:00 to go over any last minute details. Anyone interested in S.A.M. is welcome to attend.

Thursday at 12:00 in the Multi-Purpose Room there will be a General Meeting and a film, "It's a Crime." All members are requested to attend this meeting (BRING SOMEONE ALONG). Details on the Tuition Raffle and the Beer-Blast will be available at this time.

A memo and an application to join S.A.M. will be going out to all of you sophomores sometime this week. Seriously consider joining S.A.M. We are a fun as well as an educational and productive organization.

The Tuition Raffle tickets will be on sale outside the mailroom starting Wednesday, October 24. One semester's tuition (up to \$100.00) or \$100.00 will be given as the prize. Tickets are 50 cents each or 3/\$1.00.

Harold Macomber VP

LTI Armenian Club Offers Award

The Armenian Club of Lowell Tech is offering a \$50.00 award to an Armenian-American freshman at Lowell Tech. This award will be granted to the Armenian-American freshman with the highest first semester cumulative average.

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Career Counseling & Placement

The visiting list of companies for the second semester is now posted on all department bulletin boards and the upper right-hand side of the Career Counseling Bulletin Board. The majors requested will be posted at a later date.

A few of the companies visiting the campus during the first semester are only interested in December grads and are returning second semester to speak to June graduates.

A reminder: Once you have turned in eight copies of your resume, you can have your copy of the College Placement Annual. This book, I'm sure, will prove to be an invaluable asset to your employment search.

SAM

Wheeling Around

Welcome sports fans, this is coming to you live from the finish of the Beginner's Luck Rallye in Nashua, N.H. And what a rallye it was — 23 entries with an average speed of 13 mph! Even the clouds stayed away.

The first car off at 12:10 was Keith Brooks of "K&B Engineering" in his wheelstanding Dodge Charger. Keith's reason for going so slow was his navigator Susan. The other 22 cars left at 1 minute intervals heading for Chelmsford and looking for Rt. 40.

To keep the speed down at least to the legal limits, questions are included with the route instructions. Apparently it didn't work too well in the beginning because Chelmsford was settled anywhere from 1630 to 1898. The route drifted into Groton and by now, everyone had slowed down and headed for Pepperill. We apologize for the police moving our checkpoint but it seems only one car was really bothered about it.

The rallye ended at Shaky's Pizza with only one car having mechanical problems. First place was won by Hal Macomber and his navigator, Bob D'Amato in car 14. They had the exact mileage which was 48.30 miles. Second was club member Ray Carroll and Paul Baker in the red Mustang, number 9. Third was car 10 driven by Anne Guilmetter and navigated by Ann Stacy who did a

remarkable job considering the problems they had. This was the first time for either of them. Here are the rest of the finishers:

4th—Car 16	5th—Car 18	6th—Car 11
7th—Car 6	8th—Car 17	9th—Car 4
10th—Car 8	11th—Car 23	12th—Car 15
13th—Car 5	14th—Car 1	15th—Car 2
16th—Car 3	17th—Car 7	18th—Car 20

Standings for the club championship will be up soon. Rallymaster for this event was Ed Dunbar and Rich Novigurski worked the first checkpoint. Dash plaques for all entries are ordered and will be in soon. Tickets for the N.E. International Auto Show are available from rm 905 SUB.

The next rallye is planned for Nov. 11 and we invite everyone to try. It will *not* be difficult and any car is eligible if it is registered. Bring your girlfriend, mother or favorite teacher as your navigator but COME! It is an enjoyable way to spend a Sunday afternoon. If you have any questions, come to our meeting this Thursday or contact box 1018.

Attention!! There will be a general meeting this Thurs. at 12 noon in SUB 501 for ALL members and interested people. Pictures for the yearbook may be taken. Watch the bulletin board in Southwick for more details. Time to shift.

Game Room Opens Today

After too much delay, the game room will finally open TODAY, Tuesday, October 23, 1973. Thanks to the SUB Committee's and Mr. Cronin's continued persistence the company has finally installed the machines and opened the room for student use.

The room will contain 2 pool tables, 2 air hockey games, 2 football games, a U-boat game, a air basketball game, and a bumper pool game. These games will cost 25 cents per game. Also there will be a poker table, 2 card tables, and 2 ping pong tables which will be supplied

with an original supply of paddles and ping pong balls. If these supplies are taken, they will *not* be replaced. A jukebox has also been installed with 10 cent singles.

The SUB Committee has had all coin-operated equipment installed so that the room can be open 24 hours a day. However if students cannot be responsible and somehow manage to rip-off or break these machines, the room will have to be closed and the company will reclaim their machines!

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On the 14th of October of this year, a momentous occasion took place. This event was the annual football game between Pershing Rifles and the Arnold Air Society. It happened that Pershing Rifles lost by a score of 12-6 due to certain mysterious

events. For instance, why was the Arnold Air Society Commander made the referee and time keeper? Also, why were members of Arnold Air wearing spikes and other football equipment? Of course, the entire spirit of the game was in good humor, and sportsman-like spirit, with the choice obscenities reserved for the more blood-thirsty situations. However, the easy-going atmosphere was maintained, and any player saying, "Oh, Sugar," was sharply rebuked by both sides. Anyway,

it ended in the consumption of a keg (supplied by the loser), after which, the members of both organizations were more amiable to the idea of a softball game in the Spring.

This weekend, the entire Squadron N12 went to Fort Devens to qualify for classification of the M16. It was amusing, especially Saturday night at the Officers Club. All the members of Squadron N12 walked out of there on two feet, whereas a large number of other Units required assistance. Apparently, the Tech method of teaching is the right one.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF
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KAPPA SIGMA

The benefit mixer we sponsored with the Class of '76 seemed to be a great success. Over 600.00 dollars was collected for the Disaster Relief Fund. Special thanks go to the Class of '76 and to the Schaefer Brewing Company and a memorial tribute goes to the sixteen kegs of beer. The only known casualty was that a girl from Fitchburg State lost a navy blue pocketbook. If anyone has found it would they please call the House at 459-3135, so that we may return it.

We are now about mid-way into the semester and the seven week waiting period for Freshmen to visit Fraternities on campus is coming to an end. We'd like to remind everyone that you're welcome to come up to the House anytime. We are located at 514 East Merrimack St. Whether you want to come up to see a football game, cure a case of mid-week Tech blues, or just to play with the cat and the dog, we'll always enjoy having you.

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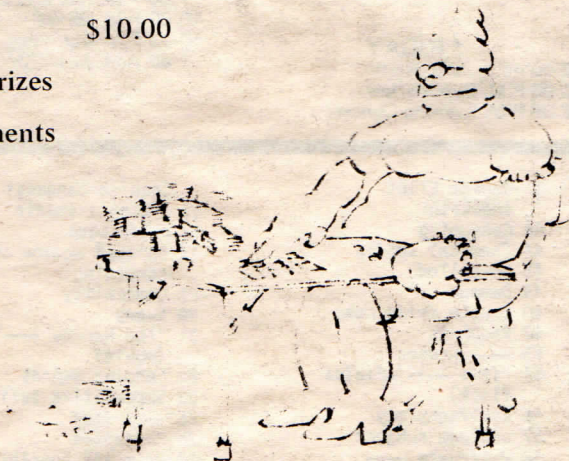
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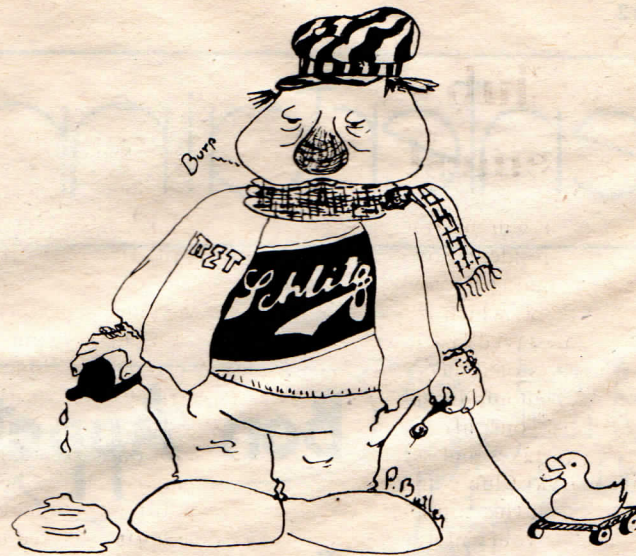
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In sports the football team is preparing for a big week, with games against O-PI and TKE. These two games are important, and could decide the final league standings.

DK Potpourri:

You would think that Mugsie and Kevin are master chefs, with some of the things they cook up. Rhino thought he was going to have a single room, but it turns out to be a triple. Clucker thought that the quart of wine at Caputs's wedding was his gift. Is it true that Pancho and Zulu have taken up exterior rock painting. And finally, Mark Spitz look-out-here-comes Ricko!

AMF
THE BROTHERHOOD OF
DELTA KAPPA PHI!!!

A Word of Thanks

Friday evening, October 12th, Eames Hall Dormitory had its first dorm party of the year. Though held on the weekend between two long weekends, attendance was far from what had been expected. As a result, it cost the dorm dollars.

Even so, I would like to thank all those residents who participated on the many committees to make the party the enjoyable time it was. Also, thanks go to Ernie Kaknas, for allowing us to use the snack bar to dispense the alcohol, and Leo F. King for permitting the function to take place under the agreed terms.

Thanks to all,
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DMC

The Football club supports "The Flash".

I am you, as you are me, as we are you?

Icky,
I love you.
Ugly

The Football Club supports the "FOOTBALL CLUB"

Does anyone know how many cases of beer Mikito has bought this year?
Shamrocks

To fox & dolph
Flucked Again!
2 TIMES EVEN
The Partners

Don and Mike:
I haven't forgotten about the donuts. I've been looking for them but I can't seem to find them.
Nancy

To the Krah??
GOOD SHOW!!!!
one who knows

To the girl in Eames who thought she loved J.P.,
Now that he's gone, do you think you could love me?
DAC

Is LTI Student Government:
a) as corrupt as CREEP

b) more corrupt than CREEP
Inquisitive

Tom,
You better stop reading those weather maps from 1963 too.
DAC

Techies:
I know each and every one of you. And if you don't watch your collective steps you're all in for big, big trouble.
The Bloodshot Eye

Spiro who?
Jerry who?

River Crew
When the cold comes, the liquid will freeze.
LTI Square

J.A.
I LOVE YOU
J.M.

DIRTY DEEDS DEPT.,
As my room is presently being watched 24 hours a day, I now take my thirst in my hands, but I have reason to believe that the "BIG BEERS" will return very shortly.
ANONYMOUS

Dear Judy,
Congratulations on your inductance into "The Society of Students Who Have Changed Their Major And/Or College" Your award will be presented next summer:
DMC

I have been known to play favorites, be paternalistic, ridiculously conservative. Who am I??

Society has come to be man's dearest possession. Pure air is good, but no one wants to breathe it alone. Independence is good, but isolation is too heavy a price to pay for it.
Benjamin Tucker:
Instead of a Book,
1893

"Never to reward any one equal to his merit; but always to insinuate that the reward was above it."
Zeke

Henry Fielding: Johnathan Wild, iv, 1943

Lewie,
Why did you fall asleep on me Sunday night?
Sweat-Hog

Whoever condemns the theatre is an enemy to his country.
Voltaire, 1793

The Football Club supports "The Unknown Student"?

ONLY 217 DAYS TO BLISS.....

Call any vegetable, call it by name.
You've got to call it today, when you get off the train.
Call any vegetable and the chances are good, it will respond.
FZ

Oglethorpe,
"... If my words don't come together — Listen to the melody, cause my love is in there hiding ..."
Sylvia

All Party-goers
Will the "BIG BEER" be back?
Thirsty

"Silence is more eloquent than words."
Thomas Carlyle:
Sir Walter Scott, 1838

Klink klank klunk
Think, thank, think
He wasn't going, going gone
But was wring wrang wrong.
Dr. Seuss

To the blue VW,
I've been looking for you, want to race to Dalton (or Pittsfield) the purple Barracuda

Dandy Don,
Drip-oink from Mai-Kai to TKB.
SH

Will the person owning 40 lb 17 ft snake on the 17th floor of the sub please see Amy in the caf.

The Football club supports "Whiteman".

"Never underestimate the power of a pawn."
Steve Barry—10/16/73

Please come back big Mamma.
D.S. (QB)

Jockette,
As the Turtles once said: "We're so happy together." That is how I feel of thou and thou of me. Also, I bet that you didn't think Philly was that improved or even Curly Neal.
Jock

The Hell with the Pay-Games, we want BEER BLASTS!

The Meterology Question of the Week is:
How many dyne/cm² are there in 2,599,632,593,057,365,721,111, 675 millibars?

Send your answers to box 1243

Karen...
Cruelty few could or would want to match is your specialty???? Ahhh... bitterness is yours.
Boop... Boop... Boop

St. Patrick
You are welcome!
Bill

Aries M,
"Ain't no matter who inside this world you know, There'll be someone who will love you just for who you are, really are... me."
BAC

The Football Club supports the "Blue Racer".

Chris...
WHERE WERE YOU LAST FRIDAY NIGHT??? (as if I didn't know) WAKE UP LITTLE CHRISSIE!!!
Kathy & Bon

Fu:
Lets have the party in the shower
FF

you deserve a break today
take a student trustee to lunch
Ernie

Text p. 10, Oct. 15, 1973
God or the Gru,
Thats the question facing you. I am curious (mellow)

In memorium:
To Sidney,
God bless you Sidney. May you rest in peace in the land of the great Tigers. We miss you and are in deep sorrow over your violent and sudden death. God bless you. Your deeply bereaved master and companion,
Doug

Introspection.
Oh cruel wind that blew me off the bridge, could it not have waited until after I got my Stress Analysis exam back? I thought I had done rather well.

I write this to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life. I John 5:13

The Football Club supports "The Phantom Freshman".

Need answers to questions? See Balok in SUB-1802 and he'll answer 1000 of them, but watch out for the Gorn.

Wanted:
Young, hardy souls with Monday Afternoons free to give the circulation staff a few extra hands.
the Text

LTI Clubhouse,
Why do we have to wait for weekends?
LSC Clubhouse

WA1PD1
What's up Saturday?
an LSC girl

To my Queenly Maiden,
RAINBOW.....forever???

To an LSC girl,
88's (ask John what that means)
WA1PD1

LOST: Several well known "BIG BEERS". Last seen at Football Blast Beer Rally, Oct. 13. May have been given away by intoxicated chairman. Anyone with information contact Dirty Deeds Dept. 215 SMITH

One very late night down at Luke's

Katie was playing her flute
Sir Luke took his pants,
then threw them askance!
And Katie decided to skoot —
FAST
P.S. Don't worry, I'm still interested.

Lost —
Key chain with 2 car keys and one house key. Emblem on chain is a gray thunderbird.

"Jesus answered him, The first of all the commandments, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord". And to Love Him completely. Jesus taught of one God, His Father. The corrupted teachings of today are that thee are three gods. The scriptures never say; God the Son, only; Jesus, the Son of God, and those who obey him are more sons of God. Jesus said that his teachings would be corrupted (Mark 13.22;2 Timothy 4.3,4) For more information on the faith of the first century, contact Michael Morrell, Box 2588 or Room 407 in Leitch Hall. Everything is completely free and there is no obligation.

Jerry:
I hope he's not afraid that we'll start a fight!!!!!!
Fu

Attention!!!!!!
Applications are now being accepted for A.S.S. (American Sex Society). Applications will be snatched out of my box as soon as they come in.
President I.M. Horney

Will the real RIP VAN Winkle at Tech. please say something.

Dear C.I.
I'm still waiting for my order!
Blue Balls

Dear Vega,
I accident was enough
The Corporation

Dear Wist Champion
Will we ever get beat?
the partner

Dear Biff Barf,
Can't you find a better place to vomit than out your upper story dorm window? I mean — the debris on my window-sill really adds to my scenic view of the Merrimac River. I'm very grateful.

L.T.J.
Will the BEES ever stop biting your neck?
The Queen Bee

Dear Dick,
What is it like living with a Wist Champion?
the partner

Dear Wrecked Goat,
You STUNNED me!
A Wrecked Vee Dub & Vega

Hi Ma,
As Little Bo-Peep, you've lost your sheep and don't know where to find them. Let them get stoned and they'll never get home, but WE'LL know where to find them.
Sheepdog

Dear Fingers,
Were you ever a Girl Scout?
It seems you're always prepared!
C.I.

Barby
Don't you know when to stop!
The Babysitter

Dear Heavy Chevy,
Next time, don't bring gas money!
Kancamangus Highway

Lloyd,
you wanted non-mandatory food?
you should have told someone. last year's food committee

Karen,
As a Stone Woman you're running 3rd. Get off the stick and on the stone.
C.I.

To Baso & O.D.
Life is: 2 baretts, \$1.25, 1 qt. Tango, a few joints, a bump on the head, a black eye, apple wine, strawberry scents, 1 concert, a few tears, and 1 HELL OF A FRIENDSHIP
P.S.R., RICH and BASTARD

Dear Buick Ball Joint,
Will your tie rod ever stand up

to the pressure? If you can't keep it up, get new wrist pins!
Your ever loving Machine

It's over —
Professor Over
The Giant Water Bug

Pasquale is getting married

Spence,
GET BENT!

To: G.G.
Where's my \$5.00 for finding the laquer? I'm broke!
Fu
Box 2866

I have two questions:
1. What is over??
2. Who is Profssor Over???
confused

Hi Dave! Hi Bob!
No, I am not always stoned. Is it wrong to be a little bit crazy????
Thanks for the cookies

Should we all try to outdo ourselves, or should we all sit back and watch the other people do all the work for us?

NEXT TIME, CALL!!!!

I know about THE LIST. Is it good or bad if I'm on it???
confused freshman girl

BAD!!

Rick,
Are you in LOVE?
Big

The landscape of the Student Union Building is exquisite! The rusty soda cans and the broken glass look just delightful on the background of bare ground, highlighted by the weeds sticking up every now and then! The pieces of wood and the big rocks make the landscape of the S.U.B. a work of art that will want to be seen by all! If you come, bring a camera; it's a memory that you will never want to forget!

To Mah and Mer,
When are they going to stop!!!!
Promises, Promises
P.S. Happy Birthdays

TO THE little GUINEA:
WHAT IS A MATCHED SET OF ITALIAN LUGGAGE ????
answer next week
Mama

Put that in your classified!

Fred,
My world has been "Coloured with LOVE"
from you
Me

Question: Does anyone know why Brian never refuses food?
Answer: MUNCHIES!!!

Chris,
I am the Lord of the Rings.
DON'T STUN ME!!!!

Does anyone know where Darell's sunglasses are?
Bloodshot

Toke'n and Hittin are only two of our many unsurpassed talents.

WHAT ... THE ... HELL ... IS ... GO ... ON ... HERE????
disgruntled DAVE

To Hillil,
Let's debate ...
You pick a place, I'll pick a time.
Bob Baumann
(note spelling)

Does anyone know that TIM is afraid of little little Water Bags.

To Mr. Bridgeham:
Take a walk on the right side.

HELP WANTED — Waiters, no experience necessary, to work from 3:30 to 10:30. Apply A.G. Pollards, Middle Street, Lowell. Bartenders also needed.

WANTED

68 or newer VW bus with engine and/or transaxle problems. Must be cheap! Contact Box 1018 or call 452-6096.

Used Garrard turntable or equivalent. See J.D., Box 849.

MORE "BIG BEERS"!!



HAWKS WIN FIRST—BIG

by Bill Liberis

Graham Junior College's club football team blew into Lowell last Sunday along with some pretty fierce 50 mph winds. Unfortunately for the gridders from Kenmore Square, before the afternoon had grown much older than the dust as recipients of the poorer end of a twenty-eight to nothing score. In front of a good size homecoming crowd, half of which never saw the game due to poor or rather non-existent seating conditions, the Hawks tackled, blocked, and ran to a level unsurpassed in previous Lowell Tech club football history.

The Hawks opened the game with a touchdown drive that ate up most of the first quarter clock. With Mike Landry and

Brian Connolly carrying the ball, the Hawks marched 80 yards to open the scoring. Due to the apparent lack of a field goal — extra point kicker, the Hawks offense engineered a successful conversion for two points which notched the score at 80.

A Graham fumble on their second play from scrimmage stifled any quick retaliatory hopes, however the Hawks were unable to capitalize on the turnover. Four strong running plays were followed by one sacked quarterback and two incomplete passes. Graham's uneventful possession of the ball ended the quarter.

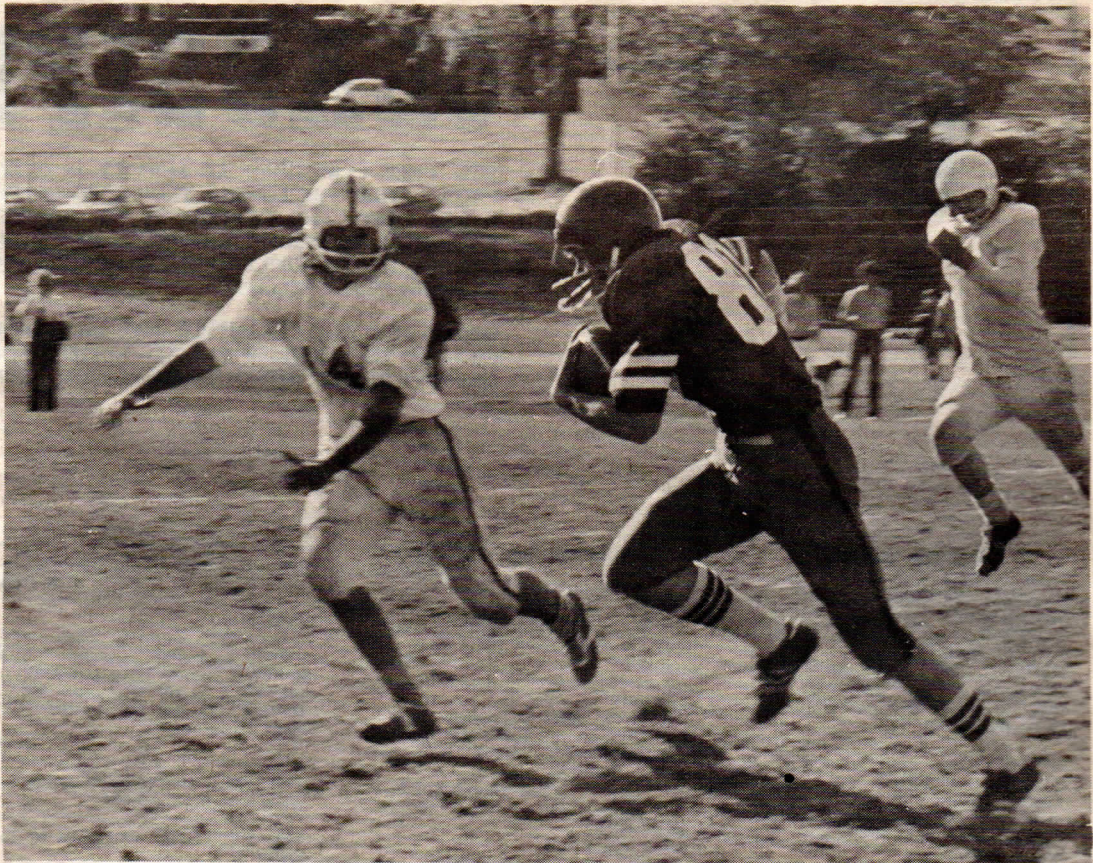
The opening play of the second quarter saw the Hawks punt return team position the

ball at Graham's 37. Broadway Rock D'Angelo got a Lowell Tech first down before the passing game took over. As in the past, the Hawks offensive line provided Quarterback Don Stevens with excellent pass blocking, however none of his aeriels were completed and Graham took over the ball at their own twenty yard line.

Graham was forced to punt on the next series. The play put the Hawks in excellent field position thanks to defensive end Dave Sommers who blocked the punt. On the next play quarterback Stevens drilled a sideline pass to halfback Brian Connolly who either jumped over or out ran the Graham defensive unit for a touchdown. The conversion was again run in for a sixteen point Lowell Tech advantage.

A forty yard Stevens to tight end John Smolinsky pass-run play after Graham Junior gave up the ball notched the score at twenty-two to zip. Connolly bolted into the end zone for two extra points only to have the play called back due to a penalty. Graham's defensive unit put it all together on the second try and held the Hawks. Both teams exchanged the ball with little consequence to end

California at Berkeley
Robert Kane, President, Indiana Collegiate Young Democrats
Penn Kemble, Executive Director, Coalition for a Democratic Majority
Peter R. Kent, Co-Executive Vice-President, University of California at Berkeley
Robin Love, Administrative Vice-President, University of California at Berkeley
April Maynard, Co-President of the Student Body, University of California at Berkeley
Peter Mollo, Vice-President, Congress of Italian-American Organizations
DeLesseps S. Morrison, Jr., President, Young Democratic Clubs of America
Ken Orduna, National Field Director, A. Philip Randolph Educational Fund
Charlotte Roe, Executive Director, Frontlash
Neil Salonen, President, Freedom Leadership Foundation
Helen Toth, National Secretary, Young People's Socialist League



Tech's Don Lassell makes big run for Hawks. (Photo by Norbert NG)



Connolly (42) makes large gain for Hawks as Kronopolus (60) blocks. (Photo by Norbet NG)

Cross Country

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PLUS Full tank of Gas, Lescard's Service Station, 493 Princeton Boulevard, Lowell, Mass.
Dinner for Two — Coq Dor Restaurant, 760 Nashua Road, Dracut, Mass.
Dry Cleaning Certificate, Alpine Cleaners, 1677 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.
PLUS Meal Ticket, Campus Restaurant
Grease gun, Richard's Auto Supply, 98 Hall St., Lowell, Mass.
PLUS Mini Motorific Sprint Racing Kit, Woolworth's Dept. Store, Lowell, Mass.

Youth Leaders

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George Deane, III, Administrative Vice-President, University of California at Berkeley
David Dorn, President, United States Youth Council
Rosemary Dunbar, Administrative Vice-President, University of

California at Berkeley
Jose Antonio Font, National Secretary for Foreign Affairs, ABDALA Cuban Movement
Carl Gershman, Director, Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East
Andrew Halsey, Administrative Vice-President, University of

the half.

The second half began with the Hawks defense again holding Graham. Tech's Big D was on the field for three series, two of them resulted in punts, the third an interception. The Hawks offense also had possession of three series. The first drive ended with a fumble, the second came to an abrupt halt when Mike Landry got sacked for a loss attempting to roll around the left end on a faked punt play on fourth down, and the last ended with an interception after a 70 yard touchdown run by Connolly was called back by a penalty.

The final quarter saw Graham Junior College mounting its first real offensive threat of the game. The Graham gridders marched the length of the field until the defense tightened up on their own ten

and stopped their opponents.

A Hawk fumble on the next set gave Graham the ball with excellent scoring position of the 16 yard line of the Hawks. Once again the Big D answered the call. They bent, allowing Graham to advance to the one yard line, but they would not break to allow the visitors space on the scoreboard.

It took the Hawks offense six plays to complete their next scoring drive. The TD was scored by Don Lassell after a short Stevens pass. The game ended with both squads exchanging possession, and fumbles, to run out the clock.

The Hawks next two tussles are also home games versus Bridgewater State October 28 and Springfield Technical November 3. It's worth the price of admission (Free with Tech I.D.) to see the Hawks flying.

Women in the Gym

Gym Classes

Gym class sign-ups for the second quarter are only one day — Tuesday Oct. 30th. All freshmen must take gym. Any girls who haven't been taking gym because they do not think that it is required for them, should sign-up and take a class this quarter because four quarters of gym is a requirement for graduation. If you do not take a class now, you might get stuck taking on your senior year just for credits. Pat's new schedule is:

	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00
Monday	Volleyball		Gymnastics		
Tuesday		Intermediate Swimming			
Wednesday	Volleyball				Volleyball and Basketball
Thursday		Intermediate Swimming	Gymnastics		
Friday					Volleyball and Basketball

Intramurals

There will be a Woman's Intramural Swim Meet on Nov. 8th from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. There will be eight events: a 25 yd. sidestroke, a 50 yd. freestyle, a 100 yd. freestyle relay, a 25 yd. backstroke, a 100 yd. freestyle, 2 dives — 1 front and 1 back, a 100 yd. Team Medley Relay, and a 50 yd. breaststroke.

Three events may be entered plus one relay by each competitor. The point system will be 5 for first, 3 for second, and 1 for third for each event. Entries may be submitted by teams or by individuals. Sign-ups will be held during the week of Oct. 22nd.

Future Society

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meeting will be on Tuesday Oct. 23 at 12 noon in K-209. Membership is open to all who are interested. We are just starting out and all who want to

help please come. Elections will be held for officers and upcoming meetings will be planned. Information in regard to any questions may be obtained in K-214C.

Soccer Team in Two Losing Efforts

Last Saturday, Lowell Tech hosted Holy Cross. It was an exciting game because both teams seemed to be evenly matched. Both sides played good defensive ball but neither team was able to get its offense moving. Most of the first half of the game consisted of aborted rushes by both teams. For Tech, Pustis made a couple of good defensive plays to help stop Holy Cross.

Towards the end of the first half, Tech started to operate its offense. There was a good scoring attempt on a nice pass in front of the net by Bill George which was a little too far ahead for Maki. Another rush by Tech failed. George carried the ball in but then he shot too high.

There was plenty of action now as Holy Cross, then Tech had scoring attempts from right in front of their respective goals. Holy Cross then had another two shots as the action seemed to be in that end of the field. The ball and the action then moved to the other end. Hutchinson then hit the crossbar on a beautiful play on which he faked out one of the Holy Cross fullbacks. But, the first half ended with Holy Cross pressing their attack.

Right after the second half began, George made a nice rush but Holy Cross recovered and held. Lots of pressure by Tech. Then Holy Cross started pressing. A couple of scoring attempts were blocked but they kept the ball in the Tech end. On a shot from the left side, Holy Cross scored as the ball was drilled into the right hand corner. This goal gave Holy Cross some confidence and the momentum. On a rush down right wing, a shot was taken and Gordon, the Tech Goalie, made a nice save. Holy Cross continued to apply pressure with several scoring drives.

Then, Tech had a good scoring bid the ball was stolen by a Tech halfback who fed a nice pass to Mentor who passed high in the air right in front of the goal to George. George made a good shot but the Holy Cross goalie made a nice save. Tech put on a lot of pressure but to no avail. In the last 20 seconds Tech had the ball way down in front of the Holy Cross goal but couldn't find the handle to put the ball away. The horn went off to the end of the game. The final score of the game was 1-0 in favor of Holy Cross.

Last Wednesday, the Terrier booters played host to Clark University. The game developed slowly with neither team able to open their attack. Most of the play was in the center of the field.

Maki had one of the first shots of the game, but missed on a shot from the side of the net. Tech was applying the pressure now. George and Maki had a two-on-one break on the Clark fullback but the goalie helped out and stopped Tech cold. Then, Clark scored one from in close and Tech changed goalies. Techs rushes were negated by the superb zone clearing kicks of the Clark goalie. This guy was phenomenal. He could boot the ball three-fourths of the field, against the wind. In fact, he seemed to be the only member of the Clark team that could get the ball into the Tech end as Clark showed no offense whatsoever. By some faint piece of luck, the Clark offense which really didn't exist, scored again. Although Tech was pressing, they couldn't score. A nice pass by one of the Tech halfbacks to George set up a shot but it was blocked by a Clark fullback. Then, the Clark goalie saved on good shots by Mentor and Orlando. Mentor then had another shot but it was wide. At the end of the first half, Tech was down 20.

As the second half started, it was noticed that Clark had substituted another goalie for Superfoot. Tech started pressing; Maki had a chance but he was stopped by two Clark defenders. Tech knocked the ball out in their own end but were fortunate when Clark missed the corner kick. That was the prettiest and most well-executed play of the game. Clark carried the play mid-way through the second half. Then Tech had a chance on a corner kick but a Clark fullback got his head in it. Gordon made a good save on a shot from the corner. Tech had a good scoring opportunity when three Terrier forwards and the ball were in the crease but no one could pull the trigger. A Clark back cleared the zone of the ball. Mentor took a good shot from outside but missed the corner. Tech continued to apply pressure until the end, but failed to put the ball by Superfoots replacement. The final score was Clark 3 and Tech 0. Tech's record is now 1-6-1. Tech has two home games coming up this week. The first is today (Tues) at 3 and the second is Saturday at 1. The Terriers opponents on those days will be Brandeis and St. Anselm's respectively. The Tech fans have not been abundant thus far this season. Come on Techies, get out and support your team. They're representing you.

by Nancy Hansford and Friend



Terriers' Willy George stopped on direct kick bid. (Photo by Norbert NG)

Tech X-Country Team Has Best Showing to Date

Boston College 39, MIT 41, LTI 42. This is how the final results looked in the cross-country meet at Franklin Park, Boston, last Saturday, the 13th. Tech, although it finished last of the three teams involved in the actual meet, finished first in the respect department. Referred to as "Who's this other team?", by BC and MIT, LTI proved that it could compete quite well against some of the bigger name schools which have athletes on scholarship. Probably the closest meet among three teams in New England this season, the meet could have gone either way. Last year Lowell wasn't even considered to be in the same class as these schools.

Leading the dynamite Tech team was Capt. Jim Roberts who finished 2nd in the race behind Carlson of MIT and beat BC's number one runner with a time of 26:00 minutes. Not far behind were Brad Hurst with a fourth place finish, Larry Cormier 10th, Pete Philipps 12th, Tom Connick 14th, Ray Pineau 16th, and Bill Barnhart 18th place. These runners have done well all season long helping to strengthen the team for the Nationals at Wheaton College, Illinois on November 10th.

In contention for the top seven runners who will go the championships are J. Roberts, Hurst, Cormier, Connick, Philipps, Pineau, Barnhart, John Kelsall, Gary Lanquist, and Brad Roberts. Although these guys are the nucleus of the team, the team spirit has been kept high by the willingness of underclassmen such as Clay Melin, Ed Manoslav, Dave Mersereau, and John Sherman, who give it all they have - hoping next year they too will have the chance. Tech's record is now 11 and 5.

HELP US TO REPRESENT YOUR SCHOOL AT THE NATIONALS BY PURCHASING RAFFLE TICKETS FROM ANY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS OR COACH DAVIS IN THE GYM.

LTI CROSS COUNTRY RAFFLE PRIZES

Ten-speed Bike - Walbrook Lounge, Riverside St., Dracut, Mass. Complete skin diving outfit, Pelham Scuba Shop, Pelham, N.H. Set of Early American lamps, Leo Joyal Furniture Factory Outlet, 685 Lawrence St., Lowell, Mass.

Dinner for Two Town House Motor Inn, 850 Chelmsford St., Lowell, Mass.

Head Tennis Racquet, Dana's Sport Shop, Andover, Mass. Pickett Slide Rule Set, LTI Book Store.

Dinner for Two Windsor Restaurant, Lowell-Lawrence Blvd., Dracut, Mass. (Route 110)

PLUS Hair Style by Chez Paul Beauty Salon, 1470 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, Mass.

Steel Tennis Racquet, Lull & Hartford, Lowell, Mass.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Bonanza, 1720 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.

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TERRIERS BASKETBALL STARTS

The 1973-1974 version of Terriers Basketball under the watchful guise of Coach Jim Stone got underway last Monday. The coach was pleased by a record turnout of 53 prospective candidates who filled the main court of Costello Gym. This writer was very impressed by the caliber of most of the candidates. The only sour note was a lack of height but Coach Stone feels that what his

team lacks in height, they can make up with an aggressive defense.

The Terriers will have a good returning core from which to build out. What looks to be the starting five are: at forward: seniors Chuck Kiezulas and John Ford (cocapt.); at center, soph. Chris Ragland; and at guard, soph. Kon Healy and senior Dave O'Brien (co-capt.). This starting five has a lot of

experience and along with two other returnees, soph. Bill Calhoun and junior Steve Chelmielski, the team appears to be headed for a successful season. Also, senior Dave Szen will be returning as team manager. For all of you basketball fans who have not seen the Terriers schedule for this year, a new match has been added. On December 15, LTI will entertain the Huskies from Northeastern University. The game, a first for Tech, is against a university level team. This should be a very exciting night for Tech so all you basketball fans should mark that date off on your calendars. Terriers basketball is booming this year, so come on out and support your team.

keystone sack job currently held down by Leo Gendron. Paul Aronian appears to have an edge in the running for the outfield job left open by the graduated Kevin Walsh. See you in the Spring!

Fall Baseball Has Winning Season

The Tech baseballers have put the bats and balls away following their second season of informal fall baseball. Final count was 5-2-2.

Coach Jim Stone was highly pleased with not only the winning season, but with many of the performances he saw. Stone said, "the pitching was good, and that is the department I was most interested in."

Lefty Bill Eggers carried a big share of the load and had a great stint against MIT. Frosh

Paul Lessard showed good form on the hill and was also used in the outfield. Bill Fulton looked much improved over last year, while Mike Moreau's slants were definitely stronger.

Art Santos was the Fall batting leader and could be headed for a great Spring. Tom Jenkins and the remainder of the veteran club also looked potent at the dish.

Keith Steiding, another good looking frosh candidate, made a serious run for the

Fall Festival Regatta October 27, 1973 Lowell, Massachusetts

EVENTS

1 12:00 Women's Single, 1000-m	9 2:00 Senior Single Sculls	19 4:30 Veterans Single, 1000-m
2 12:15 Elite Dash, 500-m	10 2:15 Elite Pair without Cox	20 4:45 Intermediate Light Single
3 12:30 Intermediate Pair without Cox	11 2:30 Women's Double, 1000-m	21 5:00 Jr. Four with Cox, 1500-m
4 12:45 Elite Four with Coxswain	12 2:45 Intermediate Dash, 500-m	22 5:15 Senior Eight
5 1:00 Intermediate Heavy Single	13 3:00 Intermediate Four with Cox	23 5:30 Request Race I (See Rule 2)
6 1:15 Women's Eight, 1000-m	14 3:15 Elite Single Sculls	24 5:45 Request Race II
7 1:30 Intermediate Midweight Single	15 3:30 FISA Junior Single, 1500-m	25 6:00 Women's Four with Cox, 1000-m
8 1:45 Senior Four with Coxswain	16 3:45 Intermediate Double Sculls	26 6:15 Elite Eight
	17 4:00 Senior Light Four with Cox	
	18 4:15 Senior Pair without Cox	

SUPPORT THE LTI CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM RAFFLE AND HELP SEND THE TEAM TO THE NATIONALS. MANY VALUABLE PRIZES

1st PRIZE- Ten Speed Bicycle
2nd PRIZE-Complete Skin Diving Outfit

★ Tickets are 50¢ each or 3 for \$1.00 and can purchased from any CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM MEMBER or Coach Davis at the Gym.★

DRAWING DATE
NOV. 6



TECH HAS A WINNING TEAM THIS YEAR. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM, BUY A TICKET!

TRUSTEES' WORKSHOP DAY

by P. Butler

This reporter was not allowed to attend the workshop. I was instructed at the door that the meeting was open to only certain groups within the LTI community—students were supposedly not among them. A few days later, the mistake was clarified and an interview was arranged between the Text and the President. The following stems from this interview.

An innovative idea was wielded by the LTI Board of Trustees during one recent Saturday. The executive assembly invited various groups from the LTI community to participate. Administrative officials and Deans of Colleges presented their respective reviews with a highlighted address presented by the President of LTI, Everett V. Olsen. This lengthy address contained twelve major proposals.

The bulk of the allocution explained the fiscal problems of the Institute and the role of the Building Authority.

The Building Authority, as it stands now, is in existence to "aide and contribute to the performance of educational and other purposes of the Institute by providing dormitories, dining commons and structures for the use of the Institute, staff and their dependents...." The operation and regulation of this body centers around the Trustees. The problem is — the Building Authority owns a number of buildings, mostly residence halls. The B.A. has borrowed capitol to pay for these structures, thus the term "own". President Olsen has agreed, along with many dorm residents, that vital duties, such as daily operation of and repairs to and maintenance of these buildings as well as security responsibility are just not being accomplished.

Who is responsible for these duties - The Building Authority? the Trustees? the State? The Trustees must see that these roles are fulfilled, through officially authorizing the B.A. to perform such tasks. But this involves dollars - big dollars that the Institute just does not have. Students could be charged more for their rooms, but a price increase is a recent reality for the LTI dorm resident. As President Olsen stated, "The facts

remain that the students are paying more and more for less and less - the building cannot be properly cleaned and maintained without the needed help to do so."

So who foots the bill? According to President Olsen, there is a piece of legislation overlooked by lawmakers in the Statehouse. "I (President Olsen to the Legislature) read now from an appropriate paragraph of Section 10 'The full faith and credit of the Commonwealth is hereby pledged for any such guarantee.' Going on further I stated that if we were unable to provide for full occupancy and use of these buildings, and as a consequence failed to develop the funds necessary to pay the principal and interest charged to the bond holders, then our recourse is described for us. The Commonwealth will have to make the payments! Their full faith and credit has been pledged to make sure that the holders of the bonds receive their principal and interest payments."

Olsen presented several courses of action to alleviate these problems. He advised those present to choose one or two of his alternatives. These ranged from the unrealistic "do nothing and hope the problem goes away" to a possibility of renegotiating the bonds on the buildings over a longer period to spread out the costs. Overall, he recommended that the Administration seek help from the Commonwealth or else the full burden would be cast on the State.

During the interview, President Olsen brought up a point concerning Students, Administration and money. In the past, student government has strived to obtain certain percentages of money-making operations in which the Institute is involved such as with the vending machines. This has been on the terms of a general agreement. With the opening of the Student Union Building there is a great potential for obtaining proceeds from various other ventures. Consider the Rathskeller, the gameroom or a proposed student operated store. The student government has advocated that the students have a certain participation in the proceeds. Olsen is pressing for some type of legal, binding contract which

will protect the interest of both administrators and students. This agreement would define what percentage of these operations, the students would receive. He urged that this be completed as soon as possible. Negotiations are currently being conducted. Various other issues were discussed.

Rathskeller

Pres. Olsen was uncertain to whether the operation of the Rathskeller bar was included in the present caterer's contract. If it was, he stated that these should be no more in the bar opening and IVY Hall should initiate operations at once.

Nuclear Center

There is a possibility Lowell may be the site of an International Nuclear conference that would coincide with the U.S. bicentennial. He added that the LTI nuclear center will be completed in January.

Parking

Two million dollars set aside for parking has not yet been utilized. Plans are underway to use these funds for this purpose.

Tuition

The President urged the Trustees to take a stand on what the state should do in regard to tuition for a state institution. One possibility is to completely eliminate it for Massachusetts residents. But another position is to raise the tuition to be comparable with other state institutions of higher learning.

Merger

Don't rush and maintain the school's scientific and engineering integrity.

Computer

The proposed new LTI computer will be installed but may take several years.

Equal Employment Opportunities

At the time of this writing President Olsen has officially recommended to the Trustees that an Equal Opportunity Officer be one of the 3 recommended by the EEO search committee in spite of considerations on a more recent candidate.

SPORTS

Fall Festival Rescheduled

The Fall Regatta on the Merrimack river course in Lowell was cancelled last weekend because of the high winds and choppy waters. Because sculls are designed to skim over the water with the least possible resistance there isn't much height or width in its consistency. So last Sunday's windstorm developed conditions hazardess and uncompetible. The Racing Committee thus decided to reschedule the event for Saturday October the 27th.

The Regatta events will appear as previously advertised and scheduled. The race starts at 12:00 noon with continued action every 10 minutes. The last event will end around 4:00 pm in the afternoon. There is an officials meeting at 11:00 am at the L.T.I. boathouse just up river. The following events have been added to the schedule.

1. Mixed Double Sculls — no.23
2. Womens 500 meter Dash — no.11

The L.T.I. crew will be entered and hope they won't be blown off either by the wind or other staunch competitors. But whatever the case consider the lazy saturday afternoon watching your favorite crew team skim the waters of the Merrimack.

Don't forget *The Head of the Charles Regatta* on October the 21st a definite for all you crew nuts.

Al Anderson

Text Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who wore no. 8 before Carl Yastrzemski?
2. Prior to 1953, the Baltimore Orioles were known by another name. Prior to 1955, the Oakland Athletics were known by another name. What were their former names?
3. Who was nicknamed "Jungle Jim"? He played for the Celtics.
4. Who pitched a no-hitter for the Red Sox against the Los Angeles Angels on June 26, 1962? The score was 2-0.
5. What were the names of the Patriots "Front Four" when they won the Eastern championship in 1963?
6. Who did Willie Mays hit his first homerun off?
7. Who was nicknamed "Marvelous Marv"? He played for the Mets.
8. Who were the Bruins goalies in 1957-58?
9. Who did Ted Williams hit his last homerun off?
10. In 1962, a man walked into a spring training camp and after evaluating what he saw, declared "Don't anybody here know how to play this game?" Who was he and what team was it?
11. Who was the Dallas Cowboys' first draft pick in their first draft in 1960?
12. Who was nicknamed "Alley Oop"? He played for the 49'ers.
13. Who holds the record for most grand-slam homeruns lifetime?
14. Who did the Red Sox trade in order to get Gary Geiger from the Cleveland Indians in 1957?
15. During the 1950's, the Boston Red Sox traded for 4 infielders (one per position) that had previously won batting championship titles when they were with other teams. Name these 4 men.

What's Happening in Intramurals...

by Chris Morey

Of major interest to the Council this week is the alarming number of forfeits that have been showing up in the intramural football league so far this year. There are already several teams that have one forfeit already and if they should get one more they will be ejected from the league and their record will be erased. If a team can not get up a team for a particular game then they only have to get in touch with the intramural office and the other team so that everybody will know that the date of the game has been changed. This should be done at least twenty four hours in advance and a time will be set.

A reminder to all of the "track stars" out there that in just a short time the Turkey

Trot will be run and all are invited to show their prowess in the cross country style road race event. The course is just over three miles long and is not too difficult. Any team that would like to run to get Ivers Cup points must run at least four men and they must finish. The winner will receive a turkey to take home to Mom.

Ice hockey should be getting underway soon so that if you are going to have a team you should send a representative to the Council meeting tonight and find out when the rosters are due so that you may get your team in shape. There will be good ice for the games so there is no need to worry about where you are going to play as it will be taken care of by the intramural office. If you would like to play but you have no team to play with then you should leave your name at the intramural office and they will notify a manager to see if someone can use your body on a team. Don't just sit around and decay.

We only have one write-up for

football this week so here it is. The Dudley's took over sole possession of first place in the Independant division and they did it with a 20-6 win over the Interns. Ed Lemire again fired for two touchdowns, one each to Tom O'Donnel and Steve Dunn. Dunn gathered in another touchdown pass from Bob Leonard. Steve Bomengen snagged a pass for a two point conversion. Ernie Pigeon, Ernie Haines, and Leo Casey had interceptions for the Dudley's. Lew Beaudette, Charlie LeBlanc, and Bill Fulton had good defensive games for the winners.

There has not been enough of a response for these write-ups so far so that it seems that we will have to discontinue the practice unless the situation changes.

There is a meeting of the Council in the usual spot in the gym tonight and it should be important as far as hockey and the Turkey Trot are concerned. All teams should send someone to these meetings so that each team is up on the rules that have been dropped or amended.

SQUASHING ON

After three weeks of conditioning and practicing the 1973-1974 version of the LTI Squash Team appears to be forming into a top-flight college squash team. As stated in earlier issues, the team is keyed around three returning juniors. They are Dan Pereira, Bill Penney, and Brian Hurley. These three men have shown that they have the capability to lead the team by their impressive play in practices. Among the other returning and new squashers, Coach Oliver has been impressed by the play of Rick Fortucci. The first three spots on the starting lineup appear to be going to Pereira, Penney, and Hurley. The next two are toss-ups between six players. They are: Fortucci, George Cudd, George Casper, Bill Todino, Joe Young, and Carl Stafford. The team is still far from complete. Any talented squashers should come on down to practice. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon until 2PM and Monday and Wednesday from 3PM to 6PM. The schedule will be printed in the Text as soon as this writer receives it.

Squash Away

1. Pete Daley, a catcher.
2. The Orioles were known as the St. Louis Browns and as the A's were known as the Philadelphia A's.
3. Jim Loscutoff.
4. Earl Wilson.
5. Bob Dee, Houston Astros.
6. Warren Spahn.
7. Marv Throneberry.
8. Harry Lumley & Don Simmons.
9. Jack Fisher.
10. Casey Stengel, The Yankees.
11. Bob Lilly.
12. R.C. Owens.
13. Lou Gehrig, 23.
14. Jim Persall.
15. 1b: Mickey Vernon (Washington Senators); 2b: Bob Avila (Cleveland Indians); ss: Lou Boudreau (Cleveland Indians); 3b: George Kell (Detroit Tigers).